

8 SOLDIERS DIE, 6 HURT IN CRASH

Study 'S. STATE LIBRARY STATE HOUSE

SON-IN-LAW KILLS MARION PASTOR

Knife Driven

Thru Rev. Price's Heart
In Domestic Tangle

MARION, Aug. 15.—Domestic trouble between his daughter and her husband is believed to underlie the death of Edgar O. Price, 65-year-old pastor of Calvary Baptist congregation, who was stabbed to death by his son-in-law, Harold Eugene Burden, 19. The young man drove a hunting knife through the heart of the minister and the victim died almost immediately Tuesday evening.

Charlotte Price and Burden were married June 4, the young man is said to have revealed to police in a signed statement, and had separated several times, the most recent being about a week ago. He went to Michigan, he said, but returned to Marion and went to the restaurant at which his wife is employed and asked her to return to their home, Thirty-seventh and Landess.

His wife called her father to the restaurant, the statement reveals, and the three walked across the street to McCulloch school lawn. Burden said that he demanded either that his wife return to him or to return their marriage license.

Having drawn his knife, a scuffle followed, according to Burden's story to officials, and Rev. Price was stabbed fatally when he leaped upon the younger man. He died within a few minutes on the school lawn.

Burden, whom police say made no attempt to flee, still held the knife when authorities arrived. The deputy prosecutor said that Burden would probably be charged with second-degree murder. An affidavit charging the man with

murder would be filed in justice of peace court and he then would be bound to circuit court by that official, the prosecutor said. Burden is being held in Grant county jail.

Because the circuit court is in vacation and because of the grand jury can be called until the September term of the court, the prosecutor revealed that he would confer with the judge of that court, but indicated that he would press for an indictment charging first-degree murder.

Burden refused to discuss the affair at first but later made a statement which did not clear the situation to the satisfaction of authorities. The prosecutor admitted that he had been unable definitely to establish a motive but his investigation has shown that domestic trouble between the young man and his wife probably is the cause.

Rev. Price, who is well known in church circles throughout the state and who had returned to Marion but a few months ago after having served a pastorate at Muncie, lived at 3609 South Harmon street.

Survivors include the widow, Nellie Price; two sons, Edgar, Jr., and Louis, at home and six daughters, Mrs. Mary Wright, Chicago, Misses Della and Sallie Price, both of Hamilton, O., Charlotte Price, Burden, and Miss Martha and Wilma Price, all of Marion.

Funeral arrangements had not been made known at press time. The body was taken to 1261 South Race street, pending completion of funeral details.

Threat to Defense, Democracy Seen In Vicious Situation

By CLIFF MACKAY

ATLANTA, Aug. 15. (ANP)—Shocking conditions existing at the leading quartermaster depot in the country were reported by William Y. Bell, executive secretary, Atlanta Urban League, to the war department in an appeal which recently brought Judge William H. Hastie, civilian aide to the secretary of war, to Atlanta for a thorough investigation. It was learned here last week.

Pointing out that the Atlanta Quartermaster depot is the largest army depot, handling 60 per cent of the supplies in the United States, according to a recent statement by its commanding officer, Bell stated that democracy and the defense program were being endangered by conditions reported to the league by Negro laborers currently working at the depot.

The national reputation of the depot is getting out orders faster than any other depot in the country was attributed to the fact that the Negro laboring force at the Atlanta station is worked harder than the forces of other supply stations.

Prior to Judge Hastie's visit 77 men currently working at the depot signed a petition protesting against conditions affecting Negroes at the supply center. Over a hundred others were frightened and kept from signing by one or two Negroes who warned them that they would be put in the federal penitentiary for exposing conditions existing in the government depot. Judge Hastie

learned that group of Negro laborers employed at the depot recently met to outline some of the conditions under which they are employed. The meeting was arranged by one of the workers, who while having no specific protest himself, said that conditions were so intolerable that he felt obligated to bring the matter to the attention of some agency which he thought would be interested in helping to correct the abuses now existing. The following facts represent the collective thinking of the 18 men. There was not a single dissenting voice to any of the statements below.

Approximately 950 Negroes out of 1500 employees work at the depot at the present time. Less than three of these are classified as anything other than unskilled workers. These three are doing custodial work and are not classified. All workers are under civil service.

In the shipping department motors and auto transmissions weighing 700 to 1000 pounds are loaded by cranes operated by white men. When the motors are brought to the warehouse department Negroes are forced to unload them with their hands. White workers run all the machines and all the unskilled work is done by Negroes. A few white workers are classified as unskilled but they act as foremen over the Negroes and do not do unskilled work.

The situation is indicated by the fact that a Mr. Roper, white foreman, can hardly read or write; Negroes had to show him around on the job for months, now he bosses the same Negroes who taught him his job.

Negroes are forced to do the heaviest and dirtiest jobs. Whenever work gets heavy, Negroes are shifted to the job. On one occasion white men were stacking tent poles before Negroes are shifted to the job. When they pulled the white men off the stacking because it was too hard and forced Negroes to do the work deemed to

(Continued on Page 2)

Conditions' at Georgia Army Post

Indianapolis Recorder

VOLUME XLV SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1941 NUMBER 37

Notables to Attend Walker Meet; Christ Temple World Session Here

Public Invited

To Join Delegates At Religious Meet

2ND COMPANY SHARPSHOOTERS IN COMPETITION

The rifle team of Second Separate company of the Indiana State Guard, composed of Bugler Earl D. Hoskins, Pvt. Franklin Jenkins, Corporal Clyde Woods, Sergeant William A. Williams, Sergeant James Tucker, Pvt. Richard Fields, 1st Class Pvt. Robert Green, and Captain T. R. Stewart, shot in competition at Frankfort Sunday against other units of the home guard. Although the score was not posted, it is understood that the sharpshooters of the second company posted a good record. The 234 guardsmen participating lunched together and the spirit of camaraderie was high.

40 TO ATTEND SAFETY CAMP

Approximately 40 boys from local schools will be among the 300 officers of the safety patrol training camp, to be held at the Boy Scout reservation September 1 to 10, it has been announced. Among the participants are: Alonzo Watford, Crispus Attucks athletic director, and a colored junior officer also will attend. William A. Evans, director of safety education for the public schools, said.

All the boys who go to camp must report for their physical examinations which will be given at the Indiana War Memorial by a staff of nurses and doctors under Dr. Herman C. Morgan, secretary of the City Board of Health, August 26 to 29.

The annual Safety Training Camp for the school boy traffic officers is sponsored by the Indianapolis Safety Education Council of Parent-Teachers Associations, and the Hoosier Motor Club. Expenses of the boys are paid by their respective schools.

A staff of approximately twenty principals, teachers, firemen, and police officers will serve as senior instructors, and 12 high school and college boys of high rank in Scouting and experience in safety patrol work will serve as junior officers. Charles V. Youngman, principal of the Calvin Fletcher Junior High School, is the camp superintendent. Evans is the camp commandant. Evans is the camp superintendent, and William A. Sanford, of the Arsenal Technical Schools, is camp commissary.

The complete staff of instructors is being organized and will be announced later.

Indiana Missionary Baptists, Others End Record Sessions

MARION, Aug. 15.—One of the greatest sessions in their history was held here the Eighty-fourth annual meeting of the Indiana Missionary Baptist State association, the Seventy-fourth annual gathering of Ministers and Deacons and the Forty-third annual program of the Women's Home and Foreign Missions convened August 14-16. All officers were re-elected. It is reported.

State officers include Rev. Judge I. Saunders, moderator, Rev. H. T. Toliver, first vice moderator, Rev. G. H. Burrows, second vice moderator, Rev. J. D. Johnson, corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Expecting to top the usual delegation of 700 persons, the Thirtieth Annual Convention and Bible conference will be held at Christ Temple, 402 West Fall Creek boulevard, August 15-24, with Elder R. F. Tobin, pastor, in charge. A large delegation is expected, including Elder Susan Lightfoot of New York City, Elder A. C. Baker and son, Oliver Baker of Oregon City, Oregon, Mrs. R. D. St. Clair of San Antonio, Elder N. D. Bridges of Baltimore and many others.

Morning services will be devoted to testimonials of the congregation and sermons by visiting ministers and missionaries. During the afternoon, there is a Bible class taught by some able teachers and the night services are evangelistic. Meals are served on a free will offering plan in a spacious dining hall especially remodeled for this occasion.

Everybody is invited to attend the services.

The Twenty-sixth annual convention of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, to be held at Christ Temple August 26-31, will feature general talks on Sunday school work followed by discussions, reports from various Sunday schools throughout the country, and sermons at the night services. The first two days the National Sunday school of the P. A. of W. will hold its session. Approximately 1500 persons are expected to attend.

The mornings of the rest of the week is given to the business session of the P. A. of W. The afternoons are devoted, either to a Bible class or Bible discussion. The entire Bishop Board is expected to be present. They are: Presiding Bishop Samuel Grimes, New York City; Bishop F. I. Douglas, Los Angeles, California; Bishop S. N. Hancock, Detroit, Mich.; Bishop Harry Barnett, Niles, Mich.; Bishop B. H. Nelson, Red Wing, Minn.; Bishop David Schultz, Louisville, Ky.; Bishop J. A. Ray, Shelbyville, Ind.; Bishop K. F. Smith, Columbus, Ohio; Bishop F. L. Clark, Warren, Ohio; Elder R. F. Tobin, Secretary. We are inviting the general public, especially to the night meetings of this conference.

TUCKER SWINGS STATEHOUSE AX

Robert Tucker, GOP secretary of state, swung the ax in the state house this week and Claude Dixon, superintendent of mailing in the license division, Mrs. Edna Cooper of Princeton, Ind., and Mrs. Sidney Taylor of Gary, assistant of Mr. Dixon were dismissed effective Saturday. All were Democrats and very active in their party program. Dixon was placed in the engineering department of the city, it was reported.

Dayse Cowherd, corresponding secretary, Rev. F. P. Young, president of Ministers and Deacons, Mrs. E. J. K. Hines, president W. H. and F. M., Rev. William Z. Thomas, state mission board, Rev. E. O. Price, corresponding secretary, Rev. C. Henry Bell, president S. S. convention, Mrs. Lucile Miles Jenkins, president B. T. U., Mrs. Anna C. Allen, counselor W. G. G., Mrs. Ona G. Fant, supt., Star Light band, Mrs. Jas. Hughes, counselor Shepherd Boys and Mrs. Anna Hatcher, Directress of Shepherd Boys.

Among those participating were

Brilliant Array

Of National, Local Persons on Program

WILL PRESENT DREAM TOY SHOP AT DOUGLASS

(By Special Writer)

Have you ever dreamed about fairland, and wondered how the fairies played?

Well, if you want to know, come to our annual playground pageant at Douglass Park, Friday, August 15, at 8 p.m., and you will receive the surprise of your life.

Wanda, a typical little girl, has often dreamed of toyland, so I thought, her fairy god mother, have decided to take her to fairyland to see the toy shop where the fairies have a merry playtime with the singing and dancing dollies.

All records are expected to be broken in participation for last year 750 children participated. This year there will be children coming from the following parks: Catherinewood, Hill, Bethel, Belmont, Cornelius, St. Clair and Canal, Camp Sullivan, Lockfield, Meikel, Howard and Pershing, Norwood, School No. 23, Douglass, 21st Street, Northwestern, School No. 26.

Mrs. Floedna Russell, city supervisor, is the director of the pageant.

Dean William Pickens, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and now with the United States Treasury department, will deliver the principal address at the Public Reception, Monday night, August 18, at the official opening of the fourteenth annual convention of the M. C. J. Walker Beauticians and the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the M. C. J. Walker Manufacturing company.

Governor Henry F. Schriener, Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan and other public officials will bring greetings. Welcoming addresses will be made on behalf of local organizations and institutions by prominent colored citizens. The convention proper will get under way Monday morning—also, registration of delegates and assignment to homes.

The program Monday morning is as follows: Registration of delegates, tour of the Walker building, convention called to order by Mrs. Mae Walker Perry, president of the Walker company, introduction of the official family by F. B. Ransom, general manager, appointment of committees.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Senator A. L. Brokenburr, assistant manager, will preside; Dr. Paul Batties will lecture on Sanitation and Hygiene; Mrs. Marjorie S. Joyner, national supervisor of Walker schools, and Mrs. Hattie

(Continued on Page 8)

Truck Collision

Causes Gas Explosion, Details Yet Meager

2 BOYS KILLED, DRIVER HELD ON \$3000 BOND

BY OPAL L. TANDY

Two youths who live across the street from each other and were inseparable pals during life were together today in death.

Under the soft hues of fluorescent lighting in the chapel of the Jacobs Brothers funeral home while a pipe organ played a faint funeral march, many friends passed through the doors and viewed for the last time the bodies of Joe Gray, 13, 426 W. 14th street, and Richard Coleman, 12, 421 W. 14th street.

Both boys were struck down Tuesday night at Fourteenth St. and Senate avenue while they rode double on a bicycle. They had borrowed the bicycle from a friend and were headed home west in Fourteenth street approaching Senate when a car operated by Leo Phillips, 23, 531 North West street, allegedly being driven at a high rate of speed struck them at Fourteenth and Senate.

The death-car traveled north for a half block before the Gray boy fell loose in Senate avenue, and then continued and turned east in 15th street stopping between Senate and Capitol avenues. The driver of the car fled but later surrendered at police headquarters to Captain Roy Pope.

At the scene of the accident Police Officers David Clark and Grant Hawkins investigated and sought to measure the skid marks of the death car in an effort to determine the speed it was traveling but were frustrated in their efforts because the front of the car was damaged making this method impossible.

The Gray boy died on the sidewalk before an ambulance could arrive. The driver, Leo A. Lewis, sent the body to the City Morgue. He suffered severe body and head injuries. At City hospital surgeons made an emergency operation on the Coleman boy in an effort to save his life, and were preparing to graft skin on the right side of the head where it had been scraped away to the skull when he died Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. He had suffered a skull fracture, and other severe lacerations of the head.

Under \$3,000 Bond. At police headquarters Phillips, who said that the car belonged to

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. Aug. 15. (ANP)—A truck collision west of the fort Sunday brought death to eight Negro soldiers and a white civilian truck driver. Six other colored soldiers were injured.

The dead are Sgt. Paul McAfee, 22, Woodstock, Ga.; Frank Twitty, 24, Akron, O.; George D. Hammond, 31, Plainfield, N.J.; James Washington, 33, Culpepper, Va.; Eliza Fisher, 27, Manchester, Ga.; Elthue Jones, Chiesman, Texas; Dee Miles, Jr., 28, Waycross, Ga.; Grady K. Gray, 29, Fortageville, Mo., and truck-driver, Charles Overcash, Baxter Springs, Kansas.

The victims belonged to the 32nd Engineers, the engineer training center at Fort Wood and the 228th Salvage company.

The injured soldiers probably owe their lives to a quick-thinking white farmer, J. D. Wilson, who rushed to the scene of the tragedy when he heard the crash. Risking injury to himself, he tore the clothes from them and later smeared their burns with lard because he had no telephone with which to summon first-aid assistance.

The injured were: Privates Joe McCray, Hempstead, Texas; Willie McCray, Bivins, Texas; Willie D. Raven, Corsicana, Texas; Ollie Page, 20, Orrum, N.C.; Melvin Brown, Kansas City, Kans., and Leroy Ward, St. Louis.

Explanation of the occurrence will be possible only when injured soldiers have recovered sufficiently to make statements.

The mission of the soldiers was not revealed except that two had been on military police duty in Lebanon, Mo.

It is known that on the previous day, August 9, the sixth division at Fort Leonard Wood, near Columbus, including the engineer troops, was scheduled to leave early Monday, Aug. 11, for war games in Louisiana and Arkansas.

FORT BRAGG, August 15.—All leaves were canceled and approximately 4,000 soldiers were segregated here this week following the slaying last Wednesday of a white military police and a colored private. The segregation order is said to have been issued to prevent race riots. The soldiers were taken to another camp about nine miles away and all were confined to quarters.

James Goodwin, was questioned for more than an hour by Clark, Hawkins, and officers of the accident squad. He said that he was traveling between 23 and 30 miles an hour. Police estimated that he was traveling upwards of 50 miles an hour. Phillips is under arrest on a vagrancy charge in default of \$3,000 bond.

Expect Half Million Cart Wheels For Louis-Nova Brawl at Gotham

SWIMMERS EYE DOUGLASS MEET

Douglass park swimmers competed against an Ellenberger team Sunday in White river at the Naval armory and took honors in several events. Henry Harold Roach took first place in the breast stroke; Ernest Jarrett, first in 55-yard free style; Carl Fox, second in the medley breast stroke; Walter Radcliffe, second in the medley free style relay and Melvin Tinsley, third in 55-yard free style.

Douglass is expecting to have the greatest swim meet in its history, Sunday, August 24. Head Guard Otis Watts said. Ribbons, medals and trophies will be awarded to winners and a large crowd is expected to witness this fine array of swimmers. Events will include free style, breast stroke, relay, backstroke, diving for mid-gets, juniors and seniors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (ANP)—Joe Louis will take on Lou Nova, the only outstanding heavyweight contender he has not yet met in his 19th defense of his title here on Sept. 19. The bout will be staged in Yankee stadium under the aegis of Mike Jacobs and the 20th Century Sporting club.

Although papers for the match had been signed as early as June, there had been tremendous conjecture as to where the boys would meet. Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, all had been mentioned as probable sites with sizable offers coming from individuals and groups in these cities interested in sponsoring the engagement.

The decision for Nova and Louis to meet here will mean that Louis will train at Greenwood lake and present indications are that Nova will prepare at Pompton lakes.

Jacobs is anticipating a \$500,000 gate for this fight which is rumored to be Louis' last defense of his title.

ELKS MILITARY PLAYS SUNDAY AT DOUGLASS

Of the Fort Harrison Lodge 709, under the able direction of Herbert Marshall will play a popular concert at Douglass Park Sunday afternoon from 4 till 6 p.m. Mr. Marshall has arranged a varied program of light classics, overture, marches and popular compositions, a program designed to please the most music lovers. The Elks Band is not the best band in the world, but it is said to be the best colored band in the city and state.

The concert Sunday will be the first to be played locally by the Elks Band, and it is being sponsored by the Indianapolis Park Board, free to the public. Come out, hear a well arranged program and note the difference. Roster of the band is as follows: Guy U. Blaine, E. R. Herbert Marshall, Dir. Pat Mansfield, Ernest Griffin,

Ernest Hutchins, Young Lee, Trumpets. J. B. Alcorn John Overton, Hugh Taylor, Poindexter, Trombones, Buddy Chandler, Clifford Henderson, Clarence Brown, Clarinets and Saxophones, Chas. Heston, Joe Shook, Melophones, Ed. Thomas, Ernest Carson, Curtis Jones James Hart, Drms. Oscar Bedenbaugh Earl Martin, Basses, Owen Grainger, Bartitone, Dudley Storms, J. Sloss, Geo. Alcorn, Saxophones, Ernest McCormack, Secy. on the sick list but still one of us. This band is available for all engagements for terms contact Mr. Ed Thomas 217 W. North St. or Clarence Brown, 514 N. Blackford st.

Minors Working In Taverns Irk Prosecutor Blue

Following a recent check on taverns and finding that some employ minors, Sherman Blue, prosecutor, declared that he would file affidavits against those found working persons under twenty-one years. The move is part of Mr. Blue's drive against the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

THINK! EDITORIALS

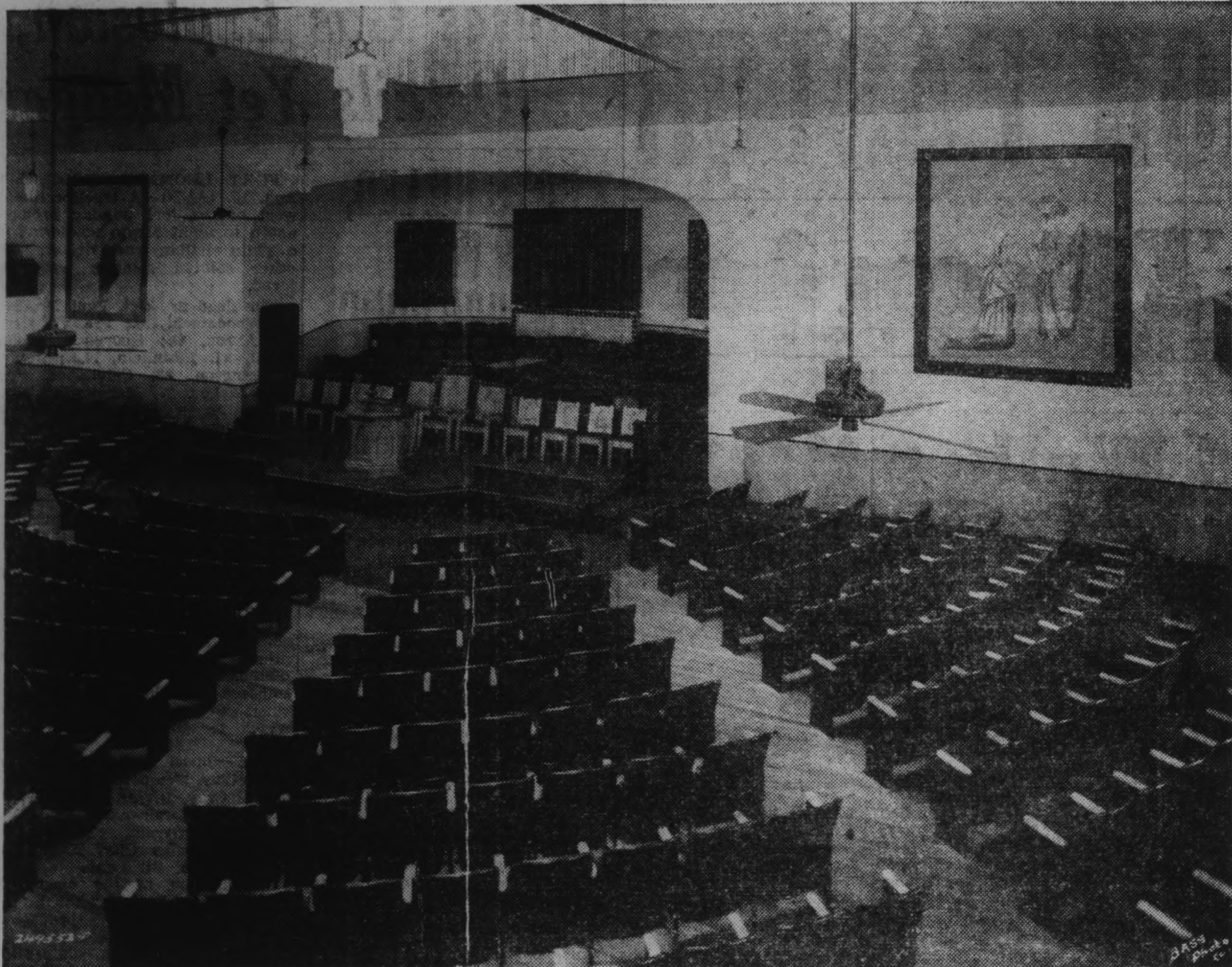
- Wake Up, White Folks —Page 9.
- 'Penny-Wise Women' —Page 16.
- Big League Baseball —Page 14.
- Walker Ad. —Page 8.
- Elite Horse Show —Page 7.

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NAACP Urges Probe of Ft. Bragg Brawl

Christ Temple Has Greatest Seating Capacity



Shown above is the remodeled interior of Christ Temple following addition of an area 20 by 82 feet. The capacity of the auditorium is brought to 1300, said to be the greatest in the city. New seats have been installed on the main floor, the chorus box is new, thirteen classrooms, Sunday school rooms and the pastor's study and a new entrance on the west side of the building are further improvements made at the northside church. Elder R. F. Tobin is pastor.

CINCINNATI DAY AT NEW BAPTIST

August 17, 1941



REV. L. W. GRAY, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, will deliver the morning message at 11 o'clock. Rev. Gray's two choirs and Ladies' chorus will give a musical feast Sunday at 3 P. M. Everybody welcome. Rev. W. W. Wines, pastor.

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Hosts To Business Meet



Dr. Joseph E. Walker, president of the National Negro Business League, and Mrs. Walker, in an informal pose in front of their palatial residence Memphis, where the 10th annual session of the league will convene August 27. Mrs. Walker is chairman of Ladies Bridge committee which with the cooperation of the Memphis Federation of Colored Women's clubs has planned a series of lovely affairs for visiting women to the league convention. The Walkers are outstanding in church, civic, and social life of the city. The couple attended an international convention of the Christian churches in Leicester, England in 1935. (ANP photo)

Rushville, Ind.

(By Mrs. Geo. Williams)

Henry Johnson Jr., Roy Williams, Edna and Bobby Bradley, Raymond and Helen Scott, guests of Mrs. and Mr. William Bradley, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit for a month. Betty Lou Bailey, Mrs. Castle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bradant. * Those from here who attended the Shelbyville Fair Thursday were Messrs. and Mrs. Russell Scott, Albert Moore, Buford Taylor, Herman English, George Williams, and Louella Bradley, Norma and Edna Mae Willis, Verdel Walker, Vivian Myers, Jean P. Scott, Leonard Willis, John and Buford Taylor, Leland Brundson, James Scott, Ambrose Scott, Chas. Eugene Johnson, Geneva Scott, Ray Williams Jr., and Chester Myers. * Miss Lovella Bradley and Joe Goins attended the Maxine Sullivan dance at Indianapolis Saturday. * Miss Beatrice Cruse, Indianapolis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cruse. * Miss Margaret Bradley spent Sunday with the R. B. Bradleys. * Mrs. John Willis is visiting in Connerville. * Mrs. Mary Johnson, Ossie Somerville, Flora Bradley, Marva Jean Williams, Mary Aliene Johnson visited in Indianapolis, Wednesday.

Legal Counsel

Sent to Army Post; Treatment Scored

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Asking for an investigation of the double shooting of a Negro soldier and a white military policeman on a bus carrying a Negro soldier and a white last week, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wrote Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson that "white military police constitute the greatest source of friction and trouble between the races in uniform, and that sooner or later the Negro soldiers, becoming tired of the arrogance and brutality of the white military police, would be certain to take matters into their own hands." Curtiss Todd, member of the NAACP legal staff of Raleigh, N.C., was sent to Fort Bragg to begin immediate investigation.

The NAACP declared that the manner in which the shooting took place makes it appear that Sergeant Russell Owens "merely shot the first Negro who happened to emerge from the bus."

The NAACP letter called the attention of the Secretary of War to the Pittsburgh Courier series on and other reports from military camps in which the writer of the series described the situation created by the white military police as "unbearable," and predicted that it would not be long before the point would be reached where Negro soldiers would not submit to such treatment.

Intervention of city police in the Fort Bragg and similar incidents was also cited as a source of friction, and the brutal treatment of Negro soldiers in Houston, Texas, during the last World War recalled.

The letter closed with the statement that, "This Association submits that when the treatment of Negro troops in southern communities by arrogant, ill-trained and prejudiced white military police reaches the point where Negro soldiers are willing to fight and die on the spot instead of training themselves to fight the declared enemy of the United States, then the situation is one which requires the most careful attention of the War Department, and prompt, remedial action."

PASTORS' LAITY TO BEGIN STUDY IN RELIG. WORK



DR. B. F. REID

Feeling for many years that there exists a need for well rounded training in religious work both for ministers and laymen the Baptist Ministers Alliance of this city is sponsoring the First Annual Ministers and Laymen Retreat at the Mount Pleasant Baptist church, New Augusta, beginning Wednesday, Aug. 20, and continuing until Sunday August 24.

The general subject for study will be Comparative religion. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. The Dean of the school will be Dr. B. F. Reid, pastor of the Zion Baptist church, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Reid is also the director of Religious Education for the General Baptist State Convention of Ohio and leader of the minister's department of the Sunday school and R. Y. P. U. in the National Congress. Registration for ministers is one dollar, and for laymen and non-pastors fifty cents. He will be assisted by Dr. J. H. May, pastor of the Antioch Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Bell is General Chairman; Rev. Judge I. Saunders is the president of the Ministers Alliance.

Lafayette, Ind.

(By Isabelle Masse)

Miss Mildred Price is visiting in Michigan. * Miss Gloria Bundrett, daughter of Mrs. Opal Bundrett, is visiting in Indianapolis. * The Junior Mrs. Lou's will give a covered dish supper at the home of the Misses Lois and Lylaughn Taylor. * Miss Pauline Price is visiting in Evansville. * Mrs. Marguerite Masterson left for her home in Louisville, Ky. * Mrs. Rosa Bedford is visiting relatives and friends in Washington, D. C. * Miss Gwendolyn Evans has returned to her home after visiting Miss Ella B. Silance in Fort Wayne, Indiana. * Miss Louise Bohannon entertained at her home in South 3rd street with a pretty luncheon in honor of Miss Myrtle Runley of Asheville, N. C. Covers were laid for twenty-five guests. * Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary at their home on North 15th st. * Rev. C. H. Jackson, pastor of Bethel AME church, attended the conference board of trustees meeting in Indianapolis. * Mrs. Ethelyn Bass engaged a two-weeks visit in Detroit. * Mr. and Mrs. Adam Evans are the parents of a son, William Fredrick born at the Home hospital. * Mrs. Wilma Mae Wright, Tuscola, Ill., visited her daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson in Salem street.

DEFENSE, DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page 1)

be too difficult for whites, Mr. Brooks, labor foreman, was overheard to say that he was going to make the Negroes do all the hard work and save the white man for the easier jobs. Within the past week there was one day when two Negro workers unloaded seven freight cars of merchandise by themselves. One of the men commented "The Atlanta quarter-master depot has a good reputation for getting out orders. Lieut. Col. Holland will get promoted to Washington pretty soon but we are the men who have done the work which will send him to the top while we must stay at the bottom doing the hard work and hardly daring to protest our rights." Major Stewart, absolutely refused to use "niggers" as he called them, on the transport motors until the white workers were found to be unable or unwilling to lift the motors—then he called Negro workers in. One of the workers said "They really believe that if a white man won't do the job, Negroes can be made to do it."

Negroes are definitely restricted to their choice of jobs. They are not allowed to pack but whites who have had no packing experience can get into the packing department and get a packer's salary. On the other hand, Negroes, in many instances, do the same work as whites but do not get the same pay. This is true in the news room and in the other departments. A number of times, white workers have told Negro workers to take over their jobs while they went to do something else. Then the white-worker would stand and watch the Negro worker work. No Negroes have been promoted yet. White workers are called in after six months and told that their probationary period is over, that they are due for a raise or their work is at least satisfactory. Few Negroes are called in after six months period and told that they are off probation. The result is many Negroes still think they are still on probation although they have been working more than

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AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING ADVISOR ON LIFE'S PROBLEMS

IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS
BY PROF. ABBE WALLACE

P. H.—My husband and I don't get along at all since he bought a car. He treats me like a dog, he gambles and drinks and throws his money away on women. What shall I do?

Ans.—You can trace your trouble to the car. Why not put your foot down and refuse to spend any more of your hard-earned money to pay for it. It's doing you no good and your husband can't keep the notes up himself. **LET IT GO BACK.**

DISGUSTED.—It seems that I am bad luck to myself and everyone else. I stay with my uncle and aunt and sometimes I think they are plain mean. If I go out with the boys it's a holler, if I go to the neighbor's house it's a holler, it seems nothing I do satisfies. Am I too quick to fly off the handle at things?

Ans.—Darn right you are, and especially when you don't get your own way. I think your aunt and uncle are only trying to do their best. They feel that you still do not know how to handle yourself around the boys and they do not want you getting into trouble. In this they are absolutely right for you must admit that you have made a few "mistakes" in the past when you did not heed their advice.

S. A. J.—I am in the house with an old boy and I believe I really love him although I don't think I love him as much as I used to. I used to make over him too much. I don't do that now. He does more of that to me now. He used not to make over me at all. Would he marry me if I asked him to?

Ans.—He might . . . why not ask him? Since he appeals to you and seems to care a great deal for you then I am sure you would both be happier as man and wife.

S. B. R.—What is wrong with me. I cannot make friends, it seems like me for awhile and then they drop me all at once. Even my husband seems to hate me at times. I try to be true and live a straight life but everybody picks on me. I just

stay blue and melancholy all the time.

Ans.—No wonder you haven't got a friend in the world. People don't like to associate with folks that are forever crying about that "nobody cares about me stuff." You never will be able to hold a friend if you intend to go through the world pitying yourself all the live-long day. It would do you good to bust out and "pitch a big one" when you get to feeling too low down.

P. T.—I would like to know if my sister has been voodooed. She is terribly in love with a young man and doesn't know why.

Ans.—She'll get over the present attack. The only thing's the matter with your sister is that the old "love bug" bit her. It gets us all sooner or later. Some girls seem to fall harder for boys than others, but since your sister is a very emotional type . . . she's truly love sick.

C. E. B.—Dear Adviser: I read your column every week and I want you to answer this one: I am expecting some money, so please tell me if I will make it better for my family after I get it.

Ans.—Most certainly, for your plan to make a change of cities is a good one and the money can be spent in no wiser way. You are in a rut at your present location and your whole family is dissatisfied . . . so now that you have an opportunity to "pull out" . . . make the most of it.

F. B. R.—I married my second husband in June. He isn't satisfied and don't tell the truth. Shall I depend on him? Does he own his own home?

Ans.—It's supposed to be his, but the Loan Companies own more of it than he does. Sure he deceived you, he led you to believe that he was Mr. Get-locks and you jumped at the chance to marry him. Try to make the best of your marriage, for after you get to know and understand your husband's ways a little better, you will find that he's not such a bad guy after all.

Clip and Mail This Coupon Today!

Notice to Readers: Let Professor Abbe Wallace analyze your problem FREE in this column . . . just include a clipping of his column with your letter. For a "Private Reply" . . . send a quarter (25c) for his new ASTROLOGY READING & LUCKY DAY CHART and receive by return mail a confidential letter of free advice analyzing three (3) questions privately. Your year is full name, birthday, and correct address to all letters. Address all mail to: Prof. Abbe Wallace, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

(Give Birthdate and Explain Questions Fully on Separate Sheet of Paper)

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six months. Most of the Negroes began work last October. White men want the Negroes to honor them by calling them "Mister" even though white workers have the classification which is no greater than that of the Negroes. Each white worker has a definite boss to whom he is responsible exclusively. Any white man can boss any Negro around. One unskilled white laborer can tell a Negro to move a brick from A to B. Another white man may come along right behind him and tell the Negro to move the brick from B to A. The Negro must obey in each instance or run the risk of being insubordinate.

Working conditions are also poor. There are separate lavatories for Negroes and whites. White workers have a basin in which to wash their hands and faces in their lavatory. Negroes have one faucet in their lavatory which is directly over the urinal so that the water

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HAIR TONIC - 10¢

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger
Take Outrest. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 40—by bottles lacking iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B₁. A 75-cent old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients. I don't know how else to describe it." Get special introductory 50c size Outrest Tonic Tablets today for only 25c. Start feeling peppy, younger today.

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To Be Given Away By
The O. Martin Coal Co. Thrift Club
1125 W. 25th ST.
AT NORTHWESTERN PARK 23rd and Northwestern
AUGUST 31st
Call Talbot 1501 or Talbot 4455 For Particulars



WOMEN'S PAGE



Mrs. Elliott Lyons Enjoys Birthday Surprise; While Others Entertain Visitors

Mrs. Elliott Lyons was feted with a surprise birthday luncheon at Wholesome Restaurant, Monday evening, given by Henry Smith at which time covers were also laid for Mr. Lyons, Mrs. Alberta Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Calloway and Carl Haskins. A three course luncheon was served.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Lyons further celebrated her birthday with a Ladies' party at her home in N. West street at which time, the lawn was decorated in pink and blue lanterns, which color scheme was also used in the serving. Guests present were: Mesdames Louise Byrd, Zelma Nance, Ruth Edwards, Hazel Ransom, Marguerite Rappe, Flora Harper, Odeia Bailey, Tate, Oranee Basset, Ellen Ashworth, Martha Perkins, Katherine Mosby, Josephine Jackson, Eura Sargent and Elma McAdo. Mrs. Lyons was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

MESDAMES BUCHANAN AND PEARSON RETURN TO HOMES

Mesdames Helen W. Buchanan and Carolyn Pearson have returned to Detroit after vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. White. Among those who entertained for them while here were Mrs. Bertha White with bridge Friday evening; Mrs. Hopson Ziegler with cocktails Saturday afternoon. The Whites and their house guests motored to Marion Sunday and were guests of Rev. B. L. White and mother, Mrs. Nollie Jones entertained them with a theatre party Sunday evening.

LILLIAN DAVIS ENTERTAINS WITH PICNIC

Lillian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis entertained with a picnic at their country home Saturday at which time Mattie Louise Ferguson, Winona Ward, Louise and Marion Ervin, Furness Mays, Jane Lewis, Betty Jean Tanner, Robert & Elmer Gill, Earl Johnson, Henry Eubank, Mentlow Ward, Emory James, William Elliott, Homer Mays and Mrs. Gill were guests.

MRS. STEVEN BARNES ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Steven Barnes in Reed Road was hostess to a lovely three course luncheon last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Alvin Brooks. Others present were Mesdames Ernest Watkins, Claude McCrae and Miss Pauline Hines.

MRS. MARY CLARK ENTERTAINS WITH A BARBECUE

Mrs. Mary Clark entertained Sunday with a barbecue dinner at her home in East Sixty-fifth st. Guests included the Joseph Waits.

NOW! A DENTAL BUDGET PLAN INVESTIGATE.

Special Attention, Full and Partial Plates—Dental Surgery, Extraction—X-ray
Dr. Theodore Cable
808 WALKER BLDG. LI. 5275

August Bride



MRS. WALTER EDWARD BLAND formerly Miss Loretta Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Granger, 536 W. 12th street, became the bride of Walter Edward Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Edwards, 1201 West Twenty-fifth street in a double ring ceremony August 6 at three pm. They are at home at 536 W. 12th street.

Martha Stafford Attends Wedding In Ohio

Miss Martha Stafford attended the Parks-Byrd wedding at Wilberforce, Ohio last Saturday. Miss Stafford was accompanied home Sunday by Robert Neal of Cincinnati, who was an usher. A number of Mrs. Parks' friends from Indianapolis attended the wedding. She was formerly Miss Virginia Byrd, a teacher of Home Economics at Attucks high school for the past two years.

Birth Announcements

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shirley, Kokomo, was born a son August 1, whom they christened Craig Brownlee Shirley. Mrs. Shirley was formerly Miss Helen Ruth Brownlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowling, 712 N. Kennedy street, Kokomo are the proud parents of a baby girl whom they named Shirley Jean Bowling.

Goes To School—Likes Tennis



Pretty Edna Sue Fulbright, St. Louis young social set leader, is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Charlyne Tyus, 3922a Evans. She is a student of Stowe college in St. Louis and is fond of tennis.

Dorothy Colquitt Becomes Bride of Edward Johnson In Single Ring Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Colquitt, daughter of Mrs. Estella Colquitt, 628 W. Tenth street, became the bride of Edward Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson sr., August 9 at seven-thirty pm., at the home of the couple, 2147 Shriver avenue with Rev. R. W. Vance performing the single ring ceremony before a number of relatives and friends.

The bride wore white marquisette with a white fingertip veil topped with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white lilies and baby breath. Ellen Rasdell, maid of honor and cousin of the bride, wore a white chiffon with a corsage of red and white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Naomi Ruth Thurman, who wore white with red eyelets and drop shoulders and Miss Imogene Wilson, who wore blue net with red accentuations and drop shoulders and each wore a corsage of Tiger Lillies. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George Colquitt jr. and Samuel L. Bell was best man. Frank Fowler Brown sang bridal hymns accompanied by J. T. Highbaugh.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony. The house was decorated with gladioli, fernery, roses and palms with lighted candles on the appointed table with the wedding cake as a centerpiece. The couple received many lovely gifts.

3 Families Entertain Relatives

The Byrdson, Shivers and Johnson and Bembry families entertained their relatives, Mrs. Harriet Harris and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bacon of Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Dorothy Cotton of New York with many social affairs. While spending the week-end here they were entertained Saturday night by the Wm. Stanleys at various night spots; breakfast was served Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Elsie Byrdson; afterwards they took a tour of Lockfield Gardens; where they visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen and the Edsel Fords. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrdson and Sunday afternoon, twenty guests were entertained with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Ethel Shivers who was assisted by Mrs. Anna Bembry, and Cecilia Johnson. The Misses Gertrina Byrdson and Bettie Johnson were hostesses for the occasion. A family reunion will be held in the near future with approximately two hundred guests expected.

Freeman Children Enjoy Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freeman entertained their daughters, Marcia and Patricia with a birthday party Sunday at the home in N. California street. One hundred guests were present. The rooms were decorated with balloons. Little Kathryn Jane and Guy Miller, cousins of the honor-guests assisted in opening the many gifts. Miss Mary Ferguson, Mrs. Winifred Temple, Ernest May and Lee Bess took pictures of the group. Just before leaving the guests received balloons as favors. Birthday greetings from their aunt Miss Kathryn Davis, who is attending the summer session at Columbia university, New York City, were received.

JUMBO
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WATCH FOR IT
Mo-Ko Beverage
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SKATING
Every Thursday Night
SWING MUSIC
Adm. 10c; To skate 15c X
DOUGLAS PARK SKATING RINK
Sun. Mat. 2 to 5 p.m.

Northside 4-H Club Makes Splendid Showing At County Exhibition At Fairgrounds

June Bride



MRS. NANNIE HILL RANSOM Scott Reid wishes to announce the marriage of his daughter, Nannie Reid Hill to Roosevelt Ransom, solemnized June 1, 1941. Mrs. Ransom is a former student of Tennessee State college; a graduate of Poro Beauty college, Indianapolis; a graduate of Gupion Jones Embalming college and was formerly associated with Board's Funeral Home, Union City, Tenn. Mr. Ransom is the son of the late Rev. James Ransom of Clarksville, Tenn. They are at home at 1826 N. Capitol avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarke On Vacation

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Clarke, 1932 Highland Place left Tuesday, for Chicago, where they will be guests of Bishop and Mrs. J. A. Bray. The Clarks also plan to spend some time at Woodland Park, Mich. before returning or shortly after returning from Chicago.

Chas. Chandler's Celebrate 14th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler, 532 Myrtis street, celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary. They were married August 17, 1927 and the ceremony was performed by the late Rev. C. H. Blackshear, who was pastor of Lane CME chapel, where the bride Elizabeth C. Scurlock was a member of the choir, superintendent of the Sunday school and president of the Epworth League, in Mounds, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler were born and reared in Mounds, and he, seeking employment came to Indianapolis in April, 1929. Mrs. Chandler joined her husband one month later. They will motor to Mounds to celebrate and will be guests of Mrs. Essie Young, Dentist Malone, Clarence Fisk and other friends. Mr. Chandler is the son of the late Robert Chandler and she is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. Scurlock of Mounds.

Entertains Evadne Bridge Club

Mrs. Sadie Smith entertained the Evadne Bridge club and their husbands Saturday night with a social and a luncheon. Prizes were hidden in the basement and the winners had to find a large spool in and out over and under until they came to the end of the string on which the prizes were tied. Mrs. Nanni Allen won the grand prize.

The North Side Four-H Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Clarissa Davis Wadsworth, made an unusually fine showing at the Marion County Four-H Club Exhibition held at the State Fair Grounds last week. The North-Side Club is the only Negro Four-H club in the state. Nine girls entered cakes in the cooking exhibition. They were rewarded with nine prizes as follows: Special awards—Winona Ward, Shirley Taylor and Mattie Ferguson. First prizes to Frieda Alice Parker, Marian Ervin and Vivian Hill; Second prizes to Doris Roberts, Doris Tanner and Louise Ervin.

The four "H's" represent the four-fold development of the Head, Heart, Hands and Health. They desire the Head to think, to plan and to reason; the Heart to be kind, true and sympathetic; the Hands to be useful, helpful and skillful; and to develop Health to enjoy life, resist disease and to increase efficiency. This club work is more than twenty years old. At the Exhibition there were entries which nearly taxed the capacity of the spacious Poultry Building of the fairgrounds. There were cooking exhibits of every sort of baking from biscuits to angel-food cake, hundreds of examples of canning and preserving, entered by hundreds of clubs from all over the county. Among the sewing entries were slips, suits, evening gowns, tea towels, examples of fancy needlework, embroidery and decorations. The North Side Club hopes to play an even more prominent part in this work next year.

Clubs Will Meet

Aidant Guild—Plans completed for second picnic at Belmont park, Aug. 17 for the colored crippled children. Games and favors will be included and at least fifty children will be entertained. 4-11—624 N. Capitol avenue, apt. 4 with Miss Grundy Monday evening. Club sponsors a Wee Baby Moonlight picnic August 23 at New Augusta. Public is invited. Ritz Bridge—Miss Lola Mae Dempsey, 436 N. California. Mrs. Fred Douglass is substitute for Miss Mary Howard who is studying in Bloomington. Prizes last week: Mesdames G. Saunders, Mintonia Robinson and Mae Dempsey. Mrs. White received guest prize.

Delegate

Vacation In Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hail and Barbara Taylor of this city motored to Nashville to spend the vacation with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Adolphus Buford who spent five days in Hopkinsville with her sister, Mrs. Sam Jesdon. Mrs. Agnes Bruton and daughter, Bessie of Paducah spent four weeks with her sister Mrs. Rosa Jesdon in Hopkinsville.

J. Frank Hanleys Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hanley of Charlotte, N. C., will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hanley and his sister, Mrs. Beard H. Whiteside while visiting the city. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside will entertain informally Sunday evening from 7 to 10 pm., to which friends are invited. Mr. Hanley is the manager of Fairview Homes, a Federal Housing Project. Mrs. Hanley was formerly Miss Robble Lee Durham of Camden, S. C.

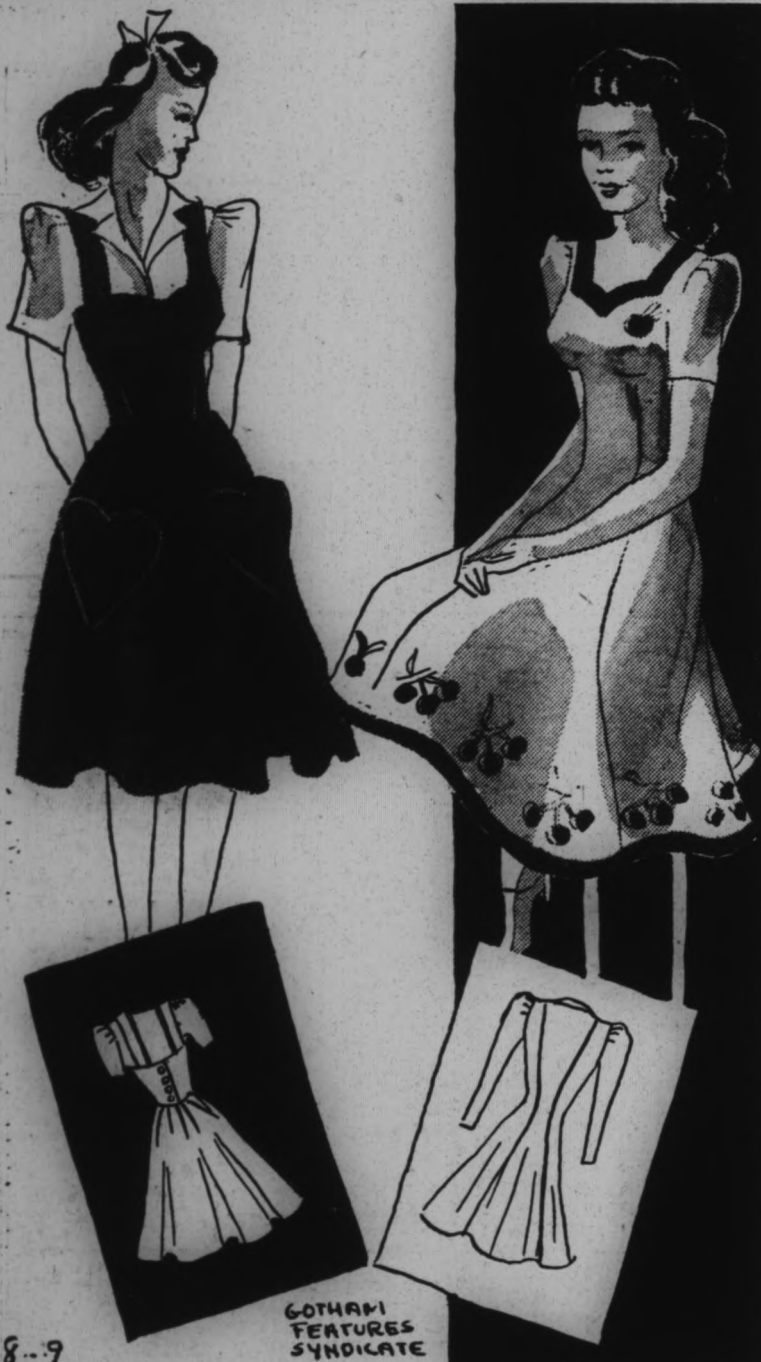
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A Heaps of happiness in this heart-y jumper—Sung at waist and flaring extra full with big heart shaped pockets—Size 10 to 20—4 1/2 yds necessary on 39 in

B Bright cherry dress with plain princess lines—The seasons big—just hit your for the making Most irresistible is the applique and quite simple to do—Size 12 to 20 16 require 3 3/4 yds of 39 in fabric—3/4 contrasting

Patterns of the above designs may be obtained by sending address and 10 cents in coin for each pattern to this newspaper.

..... ONE has but ONE life and ONE stomach
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
WHOLESALE FOOD • 24-HR. SERVICE
REFINED SURROUNDINGS
EAT at the COTTON CLUB RESTAURANT
Sea H. Ferguson, Prop. Vermont St. At Senate RI-0121 C. C. Bruen, Mgr.



WOMEN'S PAGE



Eastside News

(Mary P. McGuire)

Visiting.
Mrs. Mary Winchester, mother of Mrs. Rachel Hibbitt is visiting in Nashville, Tenn., with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Segars spent the week-end in Danville, Ky., with her brother, Marion Jackson.

Alice, Anna and Norman Overby visited their grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy in Bridgeport last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hatcher, spent their vacation in Fox Lake and were joined later by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. John Tally.

Clarence White has returned after visiting in Anderson and Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler of Kokomo is the guest of her brother John Tally and uncle, Rev. Roy Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Osceola Cowherd and children Cornelius and Margaret have returned from a very pleasant trip visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Sallee of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mrs. Jarrise Lee Coleman, a teacher at Goolettsville School, Nashville is the guest of her father, Ernest Coleman and friends.

Jesse McGuire is visiting relatives in Madisonville, Ky.

ACTIVITIES AT EMMANUEL.

The lovely luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Anna Mae White by the Juniors of the Emmanuel Baptist church was successful. Last Sunday, Rev. Franklin, pastor of the Fall Creek Baptist church was guest of the Emmanuel Baptist church. The Sisters of Charity No. 1 will sponsor a tea August 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Rucker 1805 Bellefontaine st., at 3 p.m. E. Duerson is the president; W. Byrd is secretary.

Emmanuel Baptist choir will have a Musical Pew Rally Sunday August 17 at 3 p.m.

Rev. Wm. Green and Mrs. Ophelia Green have been on the sick list but are able to be out again.

THE THRIFTY PALS.

The Thrifty Pals met last week in the home of Mrs. Ellen Collier. The hostess this week will be Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, 2722 Martindale. The club will have a fish frye August 30 on the lawn of Mrs. Louise Wilson. The public is invited. Mrs. Johnnie White is president.

3rd SUNDAY NIGHT PROGRAM.

The Male chorus of the Eastern Star Baptist church will render their regular third Sunday night program Sunday August 17. They are inviting the public to come and hear them. The chorus will have pictures made at the

P. P. CLUB NEWS

A nice club for nice people. A well equipped club for well behaved people.

The cool nights find the club well filled and the vacationist are getting acquainted again.

The club has taken over the whole building and has license to operate same up and downstairs.

The cocktail lounge downstairs will be opened to its members at noon, August 15. Special entertainment and good food.

P. S. Richardson, President.

R. B. Shelton, Secretary.

WOMEN WANT LIGHTER SKIN

FAIRER, BRIGHTER SKIN

Younger-Looking

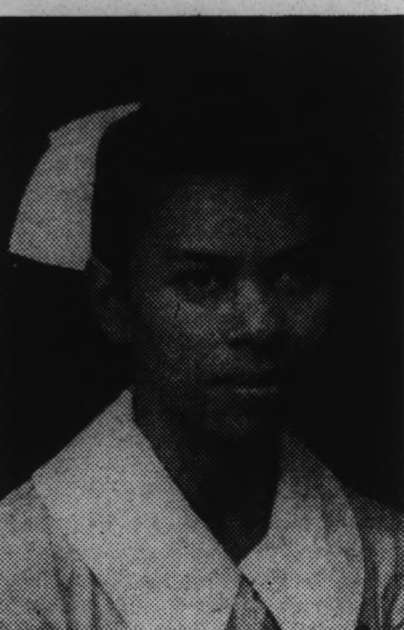
Get Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener - used as directed it helps speed up Nature's "Flaking Off" of the dull, rough, outer skin layers... aiding in bringing out the lighter, brighter, smoother under-skin. It's a splendid Doctor's formula - sold on money back guarantee - a large generous size costs only 25 cents - also smaller size 10 cents at Drug and toilet goods counters.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener

BE SURE YOU GET IT—"Dr. FRED Palmer's"

Student Nurse Visitor



MISS VIVIAN YOUNG, student nurse at Provident hospital, Chicago, is spending her vacation here with her sister.

Lambda Sorors Will Convene At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS. (Special) Elaborate plans are being perfected by the members of the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Iota Phi Lambda sorority for the entertainment of the seventh annual national convocation which will be held here August 23 through 26th.

Headquarters will be maintained at the Pine Street YMCA where business sessions will be held.

Mrs. Lola Parker of Chicago, national head of the business women's organization, will be the principal speaker at the educational meeting to be held Sunday morning, August 24.

Featuring the events for Saturday night August 23, will be an evening at the Municipal Opera followed by a cocktail party.

Sunday morning's educational meeting will be followed by a model initiation banquet that evening.

Memorial services are slated for Monday, August 25 with the formal dance, Monday night. Business sessions will close the round of activities.

Miss Olive M. Powe, secretary at Stowe Teachers' College is president of the local chapter, chairman of the convention committees include Mrs. Pauline Dickerson, credentials; Blanche Berryman, program; Loreta Owens, publicity and dance; Estelle Perry, finance and Mrs. Katherine Draine, housing.

Mrs. Mamie Young and Miss Mary Sales, Public School Nurses joined a party of nurses in Chicago last week. The party was enroute to Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the National Nurses convention. They will visit other points before returning home.

18 to 24. The choir will have a Garden Tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rankins, 1342 Cornell ave.

REV. CROOK TO APPEAR AT BARNES.

Rev. John W. Crook, pastor Scott's Methodist church with the brotherhood of his church will worship with members of Barnes church Sunday 7:30 pm.

Tuesday night, Circle No. 1 of Scott's will have a beautiful Garden Party on the lawn of Mrs. Edwards. Several of the members plan to have tables.

REV. STARKS AT KOKOMO.

Rev. W. S. Starks preached an inspiring sermon at Kokomo at the church of which Rev. R. Hatcher was the former pastor.

Tent Meeting Sponsored By Zion Baptist

The tent meeting at the corner of W. 11th and Brook street, is being sponsored by the Zion Baptist church and is being conducted by Rev. R. Beverly and Rev. Henry Green. Guest speakers are: Rev. George Evans, pastor of Fall Creek Missionary Baptist church, August 11 to 17, at 3:30 P. M.; Rev. E. D. Weatherspoon, pastor of Tabernacle Missionary Baptist church, August 18-23. Rev. T. S. Saunders, pastor of First Baptist church, East Chicago, Indiana, and president of the General Baptist state convention will preach August 29 and 30 at 8 P. M. A special invitation is extended to all pastors and churches throughout the city.

Say It With Flowers "But" Say It With Ours. REGAL FLOWER and GIFT SHOP. Corsages, Funeral Flowers. Complete Line of Greeting Cards. Open Evenings and Sunday. WA. 1919 2462 N. WESTERN FREE DELIVERY

A Leaf From Chicago



FAY HOUSTON is an attractive leaf from our Chicago album. She is a cousin of Frank M. Jones, St. Louis labor leader.

She is one reason why many folk like to go to the Windy City during these sweltering days.

BIRTHDAYS

August 13.—Joe Cantrell, 2110 Martindale.

August 14.—Asa Johnson, 718 Fayette.

August 18.—William Harris, 1125 Harlan; Clara Bailey, 612 Blake; Mattie Sturgeon, 727 California; Pauline Buckner, 545 Senate; Claude Bradley, Rushville; Gertrude Byrd, 2030 Highland; Bessie Bledsoe, 1431 Mill; Anna Hicks, 1915 Miller; Ruth Phillips, 1542 Lewis; Wm. Head, 451 W. 11th; Marie Satterfield, 1232 Senate; S. Virginia Darnell.

August 19.—Shirley Anne White, 1445 Golay avenue.

August 19.—Norman Merrifield, 1400 Finley; Gloria Cox, 721 Torbet; Bessie Embry, 508 W. Michigan; Mary Barnett; Vernon Durham; Eddie Moore, 533 W. 26th; Gentry Northington, 533 W. 26th; Ira Moore, 533 W. 26th; Mary Jennings, 2408 Hovey.

August 20.—Wiley Blackwell, 1733 Yandes; Agnes Harmon, 117 W. Williams, 2342 Cornell; Albert McCarty; John Jones; Ardell Williams, 2342 Cornell; Albert Heathcock, Washington, D. C.; Fredonia Berry, 526 W. 13th; Drucilla Mae White, 1317 W. 26th; Ruth Richardson, 1530 Lewis; Ruby Owens, 542 W. 26th; Mollie Allen, 2351 Indianapolis; Josephine Parrott, 1769 Boulevard; Lota Gridler, 2143 N. Western.

August 21.—Lloyd Gilbert, 633 Blake; Augustus Thomas, 2050 Shriver; Willard E. Moore, 2338 Wheeler; Norma Sullivan, 923 Indiana; Wm. Campbell, 919 1-2 E. 15th; Moses A. Banks, 2312 Indiana; John S. Southern; Virginia Elliott, 1212 Cornell; Mildred Newbold, 2514 Martindale; Alice Ellis, 1034 Hadley; Bertha Butler, 2122 Highland.

August 22.—Atty. Frank Williams, 705 Senate; Theodore Turner Jr., 627 Locke; Louis Carter, 353 W. 27th; Norval Johnson; Wm. Shemwell, 2708 Ethel; Drucilla Barnett, 1231 West; Georgia Harris, 1962 Hovey; Hazel Burton, Ft. Wayne.

August 23.—Juanita Richardson, 633 Blake; Anderson Gilliam, 549 Senate; Felix Barnes, 775 Indiana; Mary Jenkins, 234 S. Sheridan; Thomas Jones, 1843 Miller; Anna Campbell, 920 E. 15th; Eve.

SPECIAL. All Purpose Hair Pomade 25c per jar or 60c per lb. Creole Miracle Vanishing Cream 25c per jar; 50c per lb. 40 Other Creole Toilet Preparations 25c up. Agents Wanted. FRANCIS CARROLL. 1748 1/2 Blvd. Pl. Wa. 8088

Returns Saturday



MISS KATHERINE LOUISE DAVIS

teacher at School 87 returns Saturday from Columbia university where she has been studying on a Gregg scholarship.

Mrs. L. Dunn-Hall Received Many Travel Courtesies

MRS. LULA J. DUNN-HALL has returned from an extensive visit in the East with relatives. In Washington she was guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Byron Hopkins and was joined by another sister, Mrs. Ruth J. Cannon and daughter, Shirley Elaine of Asheville, N. C.; A brief visit in New York City with friends and later the sisters visited in Boston with their brother, Fred L. Jackson and family, who motored them through interesting points in the state of Maine. A number of social courtesies were enjoyed by Mrs. Hall during her visit before her return.

Chorus Pres. Surprised With Party

A surprise party was given by the Elizabeth Shingler chorus Wednesday in honor of their president Mrs. Elizabeth Pickles at her home in N. West street. Refreshments were served and she received many lovely gifts. The group holds election of officers August 27 and the director, Miss Oma Bell is vacationing in Charleston, Mo.

Emory A. James Improving

Emory A. James, principal of School No. 17, who has been confined to Veterans hospital since June 23, where he underwent an operation, has been removed to his home, 1306 Finley street and desires friends to call. He is a member and Sunday school teacher at Witherspoon United Presbyterian church and the membership will be glad when he returns to his post.

Shut-Ins

Horace Lavelle, 728 Fayette street continues ill at Sunnyside and wishes friends to call.

Mrs. Frankie Saunders, Camelsville, Ky., continues ill at her home of her sister, 405 W. 9th st. Friends may call.

Miss Alice M. Moore, who continues ill at 721 N. Senate avenue, is much improved and friends may call.

Mrs. Lessie Davis, 346 N. West street continues ill at her home and desires friends to call.

Clint Wagoner, 2018 Highland place, who was injured at Kingsburg Aug. 1 in an accident, and who was confined at City hospital for a week, is now at his home. Mr. Wagoner is convalescing.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS Two Bus Excursions

sponsored by Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church No. 1 HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Bus to Hopkinsville, Ky. Leaves Sat., Aug. 30, 12 P. M. from Phillips Temple, Drake and West Sts. Returning Monday night in time for work Tuesday morning. Ticket \$5.00 round trip.

No. 2 CINCINNATI, OHIO Bus to Cincinnati, Ohio. Leave Monday, 4 A. M., Sept. 1, from Phillips Temple, Drake and West Sts. Ticket, Round Trip, \$2.50. Tickets on Sale at 2128 N. Capitol Rev. O. A. Calhoun, Pastor Wa. 2331

Going West

with Elmer Wesley

FAMILY NIGHT!
In the gay and happy land of W. I., where everyone is friendly and one happy family, there came what could only be rivaled by a Mexican fiesta when family night was held at the Claypool park—dancing and foods were specialized and best of all was the orchestra and a bright moon! Among many the who's who among jitterbugs, were Oliver Lockridge; A. C. Earle and Curtis Harrington. Many parents were on deck including Mrs. Shively, Mrs. Norris and oh, so many other fine mamas! It was tete-a-tete for many couples guided by the silvery moon! In behalf of W. I. I thank the sponsors, Esther Williamson and Louis Simpson.

TAKING A TRIP!
Mrs. Beatrice Harrington is taking a trip to Miami Florida and while there she will be obliged to visit many friends including Mrs. Massey who will no doubt entertain lavishly for her. En route she will visit in Cardhill, Ga. Mrs. Harrington leaves Saturday expecting to return, September 16. We wish for her a pleasant trip and safe return!

PILGRIMAGE!
Curtis Harrington and Frank Lyles made a pilgrimage to Haughville recently! Wonder if Betty was the cause of it!

News of the Churches

Mt. Zion Baptist—Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor. Morning topic, "Lost Lives in the World". Regular order of services.
Allen AME Chapel—Rev. H. H. Plack, pastor. Morning theme: "Show Thyself to the Priest". Evening subject "Keep Yourself from Idols."

Ebenezer Baptist—Rev. L. J. Childress, pastor. Regular order of services. Morning subject "The Call to Service". The choir will sing 8 p.m., preaching by the pastor Rev. Jones of Evansville. Saturday night will be a lawn fete at the home of Florence Lewis. Sunday will be report day for every captain and each member is requested to pay two dollars.

Mt. Horeb Baptist—Rev. E. R. Gatewood, pastor. Regular services, 11 a.m., subj. "A Man Was Robbed". 3:30 Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m., Song service.

Bethel AME—Rev. C. S. Spivey, pastor. Recently the pastor organized the Bulletin club at the home of Mrs. Flossie Harris, who was elected president; Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, vice-president; Elsie Garrett, secy.; Miss Corrine Allen assistant and reporter and Mrs. Ruth Spivey, chaplain.

Antioch Baptist—Rev. J. H. May, pastor. Morning topic "No Room for Jesus". Sunday night, Evangelistic services will be held. Pastor's anniversary will be held Aug. 21-24. Rev. D. B. Dudley, pastor of the Galilee Baptist will preach the anniversary sermon. Other ministers and their wives will participate. Mrs. May, the pastor's wife will speak briefly before the anniversary sermon.

Mrs. Mary Carille is general chairman; Mrs. Mima J. Woods, chairman of program; Mrs. Ethel Shivers, chairman of finance; Mrs. Nellie Gaines, booster and Mrs. Margaret Bailey, chairman of music and M. A. Biley, decorations.

25th St. Baptist—Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor. Recently the pastor organized the Bulletin club at the home of Mrs. Flossie Harris, who was elected president; Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, vice-president; Elsie Garrett, secy.; Miss Corrine Allen assistant and reporter and Mrs. Ruth Spivey, chaplain.

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Wm. Reynolds, President,
John F. Allison, Secretary,
Rubin Martin, Treasurer.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Nemo Williams, Mrs. Robertson have returned from New York where they spent their vacation.

Mrs. David Venerable left last Saturday with Miss Anna Kenion to visit at the latter's home in Warsaw, N. Carolina. Miss Kenion, who has been the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. David Venerable for the past three weeks was called home due to death in her family.

Mrs. Ruth Coleman and sons, Donald and Taylor Coleman Jr., of Chicago, spent two weeks visiting Mrs. Josephine Burns in W. Twenty-fifth street.

Barbara Jean Hooser is improving at the Riley hospital.

Mrs. Cora Goens spent the week end in Dark County, O., with relatives and also visited in Newcastles Sunday.

Miss Mary Bell Platt of Denison, Texas is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Southern in N. Oxford street. Miss Platt is a teacher in the Denison public schools.

Miss Naomi Jane Gilbert has returned to her home after visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Southern in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hummons of Greensboro, N. C. who have been visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Hummons and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, left Thursday for their home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hummons and Mrs. H. L. Hummons spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago and Gary with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and Sonny, Mrs. James Shelton and Mrs. M. Smith and daughter of Portland have gone to Michigan to remain until August 23 when they will return home.

Mrs. Fannie Wooden, Crawfordville spent the week-end with relatives.

Cato Henry has returned from Falmouth, Mass. where he visited his wife, Mrs. Roma Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marbury and son, Bobby and Mrs. Bessie Robinson are spending ten days at Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lloyd returned Friday after spending two weeks in Detroit and Windsor, Canada visiting Mrs. Lloyd's brother and other relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lloyd's niece, Miss Jennette Bobie who will remain with them until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone of Louisville were in the city August 9 to attend the wedding of Dorothy Colquhite and Edward Johnson.

Master Earl Coleman spent a week with his uncle Emerson Murphy in Chicago. Mr. and Floyd Banker also visited Mr. Murphy, who is Mrs. Banker's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart and daughter will leave Saturday for Idlewild, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will be guests of the Ernest family at their cottage, The Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gibson in

N. Temple avenue have returned from a visit with their son, Rev. Ford Gibson and family at Sioux City, Iowa. They also visited other points west including St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., Omaha, Neb., and Ottawa S. Dakota. They returned via Chicago.

Mrs. Bertha Brown left last Tuesday for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to spend three weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Morton Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Solomon have moved from 370 W. 26th street to 358 W. 25th street.

Mrs. Felix Lyles and little son, Phillips, have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. Jennie Cushmanberry of New York, formerly of Indianapolis, is visiting her son, J. T. Highbaugh and friends for several weeks.

Miss Velma Duncan, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Barnes, has returned from an extended vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Crulup, in New York City. While away, Miss Duncan took a course in Advance English at Greenwich high school in Greenwich, Conn.

Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Evans and wife of S. Bend were week-end guests of Rev. L. J. Childress en route home from New York where they attended the National Gospel chorus convention.

Miss Amanda Hudson left Monday for St. Louis to attend the funeral of her uncle, Logan Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill, 365 W. 26th street spent the week-end at Fox Lake.

Miss Elsie Chatman is vacationing in Cleveland with her aunt, Mrs. Cleo Jackson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan Patton has returned to her home in Chicago, after spending ten days with Mrs. L. A. Wilson Majors in Highland Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward French accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Berry of Louisville left this week for Woodland, Mich., for a two weeks vacation at their summer home.

Mrs. Georgiana Fields and children, La Donna and Marvin of Detroit who are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Higgs in Highland Place will return home Sunday. * Mrs. Georgia Cheatham and husband and children left this week for the Higgs. Mrs. Cheatham is the twin sister of Mrs. Higgs. Mrs. Fields is Girl Scout Leader and Vice-Daughter Ruler of the Beulahland Temple of Elks.

Mrs. Lula Hardiman will return this week after a pleasant vacation with relatives and friends in Chicago and Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. John P. Flack, has just returned from a ten day motor trip to Chicago. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ella Merriweather, her sister, Mrs. Ola Roberts, of New York City and Miss Sarah Merriweather and niece, Miss Estel Roberts.

Mrs. Pauline Buckner of Detroit was called here because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Willa White, 905 N. Capitol avenue. Mrs. Buckner returned home Wednesday.

Ruben Taylor of Decatur, Ill., was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Flora Alexander in Bluff avenue.

Mrs. Willa Taylor and Irvin McPheters left for points east Wednesday. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kuykendall of Washington, D. C. from there they will visit in New York for a few days, and in Chicago will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, daughter, Frances W. Scott and husband, Clifton, Scott Jr., formerly of this city, now of Chicago, were week-end guests of relatives and friends.

Miss Hallie Mae Wells is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Willa Mae White in Chicago for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Overstreet spent last week-end at Fox Lake.

Mrs. Sylvia Givens and daughter, Mrs. Tinary Loy left Sunday for Hopkinsville, Ky. Where they will visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Loy will also visit her aunt, Mrs. Mary Crawford, and friends in Louisville.

Charles Asbury has joined his wife for a vacation at their cottage in Idlewild.

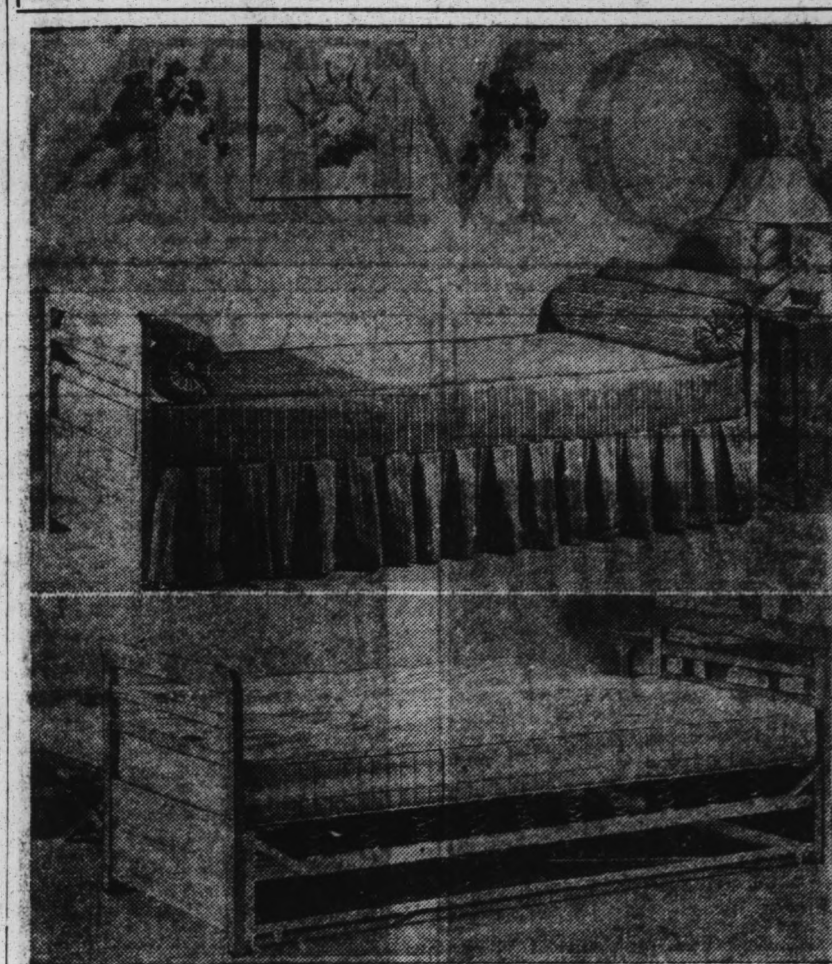
Mrs. Eloise Kellar LaStoff of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Stephens and Mr. Stephens in Alfrete street.

Dr. J. J. Saunders, Presiding Elder of the Cincinnati district C. M. E. Churches was the speaker Sunday at Phillips Temple, of which Rev. O. A. Calhoun is pastor.

Mrs. Ollie Gale in Boulevard Place, has returned from Clinton, Ohio where she was called by the death of her uncle, John Wood.

Albert Cuthrell, Cleveland, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mintoria Robinson in Lockefield Gardens. He will be here two weeks and attend the Maxine Sullivan-Benny Car-

Ready For Double Duty



Defense workers and others compelled to adjust their living accommodations to smaller quarters will look with favor upon this new Duplex bed, shown above (top) as it appears for daytime use, covered with an attractive slipcover and with round bolsters at each end. The lower portion of the bed pulls out easily and then rises to normal bed level for sleeping purposes, as shown below. It may be used as a double bed, or as two single beds, as it is equipped with two regular innerspring mattresses. The Duplex is made in either mahogany or harvest mahogany finishes.

ter dance. Several social courtesies will be extended Mr. Cuthrell.

Wilson Leaneer and Mrs. Georgia Rice returned from a visit in Tenn. with their mother, Mrs. Emma Lawson and Mrs. Minnie Traveler, sister, who is improving from a serious illness. Mrs. Wilson Leaneer returned also from Hopkinsville.

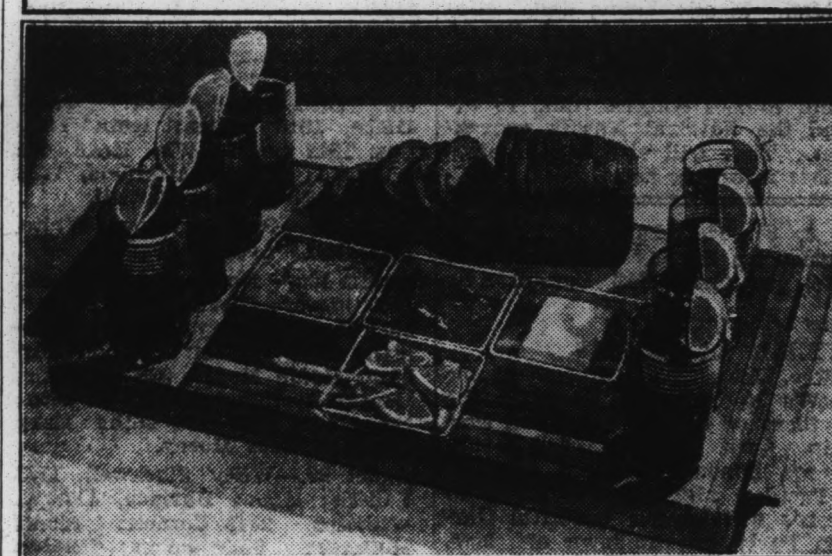
Mrs. Helen Milton, Miss Agnes Kelly, Mrs. Ella Johnson and children Mary Frances, Natalie and Gerald of Richmond, were week-end guests of Miss Jessie Goodman in W. 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brown of Richmond were week-end guests of Mrs. Ruth Beck in Paryear street.

Miss Georgie Jagoe of Fairmont, Va., has returned after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Jennie E. Woods and family.

Mrs. Lealer Dunbar of Ft. Wayne brought her little daughter, Edna May to Riley hospital for an operation, from which she is improving. Mrs. Dunbar will return home in two or three weeks. She is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmonds in Lockefield Gardens who are relatives.

The Hostess Tray Offers Hostess Enjoyment



By BETTY BARCLAY

When unexpected guests drop in during the middle of the afternoon, do cold shivers run up and down your spine as you grope for an idea or two on what to serve? A hostess tray is ideal about that time because it quells the feeling of helplessness and may be arranged from staples or items to be found in the average reserve cupboard or refrigerator.

In serving this type of tray, guests are invited to prepare their own particular favorite open-faced tea sandwich. This in turn gives the afternoon's entertainment a note of informality and gayness. You'll find they thoroughly enjoy being given an opportunity to choose their own sandwich spreads. Try it soon and notice the "ohs" and "ahs" as your guests prepare these tid-bits.

Iced tea with squeezeable lemon quarters is a satisfying beverage to serve. The affinity lemons and tea have for each other is almost equal to that of salt for pepper. The tartness of the lemon adds zip to the entire service both in color and flavor. This juice stimulates the appetite and promotes digestion... two very favorable qualities to find in luncheon or mid-afternoon refreshments.

To prepare slices of lemon which will add sufficient juice for the beverage with which it is served at the same time lends its decorative quality, quarter the lemon and then make a cut deep enough to fit over the glass in the side toward the waxy-textured yellow peel, as shown. In this way the colored side of the lemon lends an attractive bit of color to the glass.

Any serving tray may be used for a hostess tray; however, those with special sections for beverages as well as individual dishes for bread toppings are ideal and are so much more simply handled. The hostess has no need for fear of footing or service with a tray which lends itself so nicely to such service.

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TRADE YOUR
ORANGE and BLUE
Surplus Food Stamps
In ANY

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Store or Super-Market
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With Fort Harrison Lodge

The Pride of Anderson Lodge No. 772 held initiation Tuesday evening at Anderson, Ft. Harrison Lodge No. 708, Indianapolis, Oak City Lodge No. 1075 of Marion and Magic City Lodge of Muncie were guests.

The Hobnob Trip Around the World sponsored by the Marching club was a huge success.

Mt. Calm Temple will meet at Ft. Harrison Lodge home beginning September 1.

Band practice will be held at the lodge home Sunday, regular lodge meeting Monday night.

The building is being remodeled and painted. Under the capable leadership of Guy U. Blaine, Exalted Ruler, Ft. Harrison Lodge is steadily growing and progressing.

Shirley Bates

Enjoys Birthday Party

Shirley Bates in W. 12th street entertained a group of friends Wednesday with a party in celebration of her seventh birthday.

Local Party Home From Tour East

Mr. and Mrs. H. New, Mrs. Inez Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Gant and son returned from their eastern tour. The most interesting part of their tour was the Battle grounds of Gettysburg. They also stopped in Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Niagara Falls, Canada, and Detroit.



Makes Perfect Hot Starch—Without Cooking—Eases Ironing



Veal Stew—Summer Style

EVEN in the hottest summers there are some days which are cool and cloudy. Perfect for just such a day is this summer veal stew with fluffy dumplings. And, in the face of ever-rising food costs you'll find its thriftiness a welcome relief for any over-taxed food budget.

The deep well cooker of the modern electric range is well-nigh ideal as a place in which to prepare this stew and dumplings, for the cooker unit may be switched to a very low heat—one which will keep the stew bubbling and simmering on a bare minimum of current. Then, too, so snugly does the cooker cover fit and hold in the steam that the dumplings become extra light and fluffy when cooked atop the savory veal and tomato gravy. But it's no fair peeking when you have dumplings steaming—there is no surer way to cause their downfall! To prepare this low-cost dinner mainstay, follow the recipe below.

SUMMER VEAL STEW
(Serves 5)
2 pounds veal shoulder
1/4 cup flour (to coat veal)
3 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup tomato juice
Cut veal in 2-inch cubes and roll in flour. Melt fat in deep well cooker of electric range using a high heat; then switch to a medium heat and brown the cut veal. Sprinkle with salt and add water. Cover, and heat on a high heat until steam flows freely from the vent. Then switch to lowest heat that will maintain steaming and continue cooking about 1 hour. Open cooker, add tomato juice and stir well. Cover, switch again to high heat, and when steam appears drop

dumpling batter by spoonfuls on top of stew. Cover and steam, using high heat for 12 minutes. Serve immediately.

FLUFFY DUMPLINGS
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg (slightly beaten)
3/4 cup milk
Sift flour, measure and resift with baking powder, and salt. Combine slightly beaten egg with milk and turn into the dry ingredients. Mix until just combined, then drop by spoonfuls on top of the stew. Cover and steam 12 minutes.

The well cooker of the electric range is a versatile piece of equipment. Some of its everyday uses—for pot roasting, baking beans, deep fat frying and making soup are well-known as can be. But have you tried—

Steaming corn in the deep well cooker? Place the rack in the kettle bottom, stand the corn on end. The cooker will accommodate even the longest ears. Add 1 cup water, cover and switch to a high heat until steam flows freely from the vent, then switch to a low heat until the corn is tender, about 20 to 30 minutes.

Sterilizing baby bottles or jelly glasses in the cooker? The cooker, since it is set down in the range, saves the fuss and muss of having sterilizing equipment on the surface. To sterilize glassware, place the rack in the bottom, then fill the cooker with bottles or glasses. Pour in 2 cups of water. Cover and switch to a high heat. When steam escapes, turn to low heat and sterilize for 40 minutes to 1 hour.

Warming buns or rolls in the cooker? Place rolls in the wire basket or on the rack. If they are dry sprinkle with about 1 tablespoon of water. Switch to a high heat for 8 to 10 minutes.

5^c

DRINK
Ice Cold

Coca-Cola

In Bottles

5^c

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TUESDAY NITE, AUGUST 19TH

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Top Hat Cab, Inc.
Wa. 0411

"Candy Jim" Taylor, VETERAN BASEBALL MANAGER, will be honored with a special night when he brings his Chicago American Giants to Perry Stadium Tuesday night, August 19, to face the champion Kansas City Monarchs under the lights in an important Negro American League second-half contest.

It was in Indianapolis that Taylor, the "grand old man of Negro baseball", first gained real prominence, coming into the limelight as a star third-baseman on the Indianapolis ABC's and later managing the club after the death of his brother C. I. Taylor.

Taylor recently was honored by being selected for the third time to manage the West team against the East in the ninth annual Negro inter-sectional all-star contest played before 50,000 fans at Comisky Park in Chicago.

ALL INDIANAPOLIS apparently is going to turn out for this occasion, which promises to be a gala affair not only because of the ceremonies, attendant to tendering Taylor a token of the fans esteem, but also because it promises to be a great ball game.

Taylor has his American Giants playing heads-up ball and they have been topping all opposition of late. They should prove a good match for the champions.

Returning to the helm of the American Giants at the start of this season after a year at Birmingham, "Candy Jim" too a collection of veterans and newcomers and has welded out of it a powerful ball club. The old-timers like Jimmy Crutchfield, Willie Cornelius, Oscar Boone, Ed. Young, Pepper Bassett and one or two others have all been playing bang-up ball, while newcomers such as Willie Ferrell, Art Pennington, Lefty Hudson, Ted Gipson, Livingston James, Ralph Wyatt, Gentry Jessup and the like have produced in a big way.

Newest Taylor find is 18-year-old southpaw hurler, Charley Shields, who has been phenomenal blanking the Memphis Red Sox, 1 to 0, and turning in several other sparkling performances the few weeks he has been with the club.

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ROLL BUTTER	36c
BACON JOWL	12 1/2c
SALT JOWL	10c
LARD, 3 LBS.	35c
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"GRAND OLD MAN" OF BASEBALL

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Wholesale Tobacco Distributors
Cigarettes At 12c Pack—\$1.19 Carton

Andrew Perkins, Mgr.

Clowns 3 Up in Denver Series

DENVER, Colo., (Special) Following are the highlights of the games played to date by the famous Miami Ethiopian Clowns in the Denver Post Baseball tournament, called "The Little World Series of the West", where the Clowns have won 3 out of 3.

First prize means approximately \$7,000.00 to the winner — so every game is a money game — with the best white clubs in the west competing — including the defending champion Buford (Ga.) Bona Allens, billed by the Denver Post as "the gentlemen from the south".

First Clown Game:
Clowns, 11; Ft. Logan (Colo.), 2

Brilliant pitching by Ace Brady of Fort Logan Soldier nine checked the famous Miami Ethiopian Clowns with one run for 6 innings but the Negro funsters broke the chains with a ferocious batting attack in the late innings to roll up an 11-2 victory to score their first victory in the Denver Post Baseball Tournament.

Peanut Nyassess, the funniest Clown of the bunch, set the soldiers down with 6 hits and struck out 9 to more than match Brady's work.

Brady limited the Clowns to just 4 safeties until the 7th, when a pair of infield hits, an error, and a double by Mofike, who hit for the cycle — single, double, triple and homer — brought about Brady's removal after 4 runs had registered and given the Clowns a commanding 5-1 lead.

Feature of Fort Logan's consolation tally in the 9th was a pinch single by Abe Shires, all-American football guard from the University of Tennessee, which drove in Seagraves from second.

Second Clown Game:
Clowns 9; Enid, Okla., 1.

The once mighty bats of the Enid (Okla.) Champion Refiners, which have written championship pages of Denver Post tournament history in the past, were almost completely silenced Sunday by a chunky Negro right-hander, Macon (Roosevelt Davis), who twirled the Miami Ethiopian Clowns to a convincing 9-1 triumph.

6,000 amazed fans waited expectantly all through the brilliantly played contest for the big her that of the Champlin club to speak with authority as they always have done in the past, but it was not to happen.

Macon was in complete charge of the situation. His pitching was so good that the mighty Champlins, U. S. Semipro Champions, went into the 9th inning with the puny output of 3 little singles to their credit. Not a man had advanced past the first sack. Only five — three on hits and two on walks — had even reached first.

Third Clown Game:
Clowns 6; Buford, Ga., 1.

Breaking attendance records, \$5,000 turned away, unable to get into the park, the Ethiopian Clowns defeated the Bona Allen (white) series of Buford, Ga., defending champions, 6 to 1, in the Denver Post "Little World Series of the West".

Some 10,000 fans, packing the grandstands and bleachers, and overflowing into the outfield, voted the game one of the greatest ever seen here.

To Macon, a pitcher who had, as baseball men put it, "everything", went the lion's share of credit for the victory.

It was the first defeat in two years in the tournament for the power hitters from Buford, Ga., who won last year's meet by taking seven games without a defeat and won their first two games in this year's meet.

For the Clowns, the strongest club ever to appear under their banner in the tournament, it was victory No. 3 without a setback.

It was one of the great games in tournament history, and — going back over 26 years that takes in a lot of territory, but the fans present said as much as they cheered the two foes from their first pitch to the final out.

BASEBALL FANS!
Follow The Crowd
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GREEN'S BAR-B-Q
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MEN'S STORE
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Blk. Heel Full Fashion 49c
Silk Hose
Plenty Of Silk Hose

"Candy Jim"
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Enjoy Our
TASTY FOOD
HOLSUM LUNCH
339 Indiana Ave.

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OUT OF PAWN SUITS
NEW DRAPE SUITS
Tailored To Your Measure Suits Any Style

8 Extra Large Fans Installed
ONE BIG NIGHT

A SURE HIT EVERYTIME!

LIL GREEN
"IN THE DARK MAMA"
BLUEBIRD RECORDING ARTIST

TINY BRADSHAW
"KING OF THE JITTERBUGS"
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DECCA RECORDING ARTISTS

SUNSET TERRACE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
Advance 65c — Door 90c
TICKETS NOW ON SALE—FEW LEFT

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It's The
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- Hot and Cold Water
- Radio in Every Room
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- Downtown Location
- Fireproof Building
- Rooms by Day or Week
- Suites With Bath
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THE
Anderson
403 W. MICHIGAN ST.
Vernon L. Anderson, Sec'y.
Claude Wells, Mgr.

After the Game

DRINK

7up

TOM JOYCE
7up CO.

First Annual Horse Show

— Sponsored by —

ELITE RIDING CLUB

62nd and Rucker Road

SUN., AUG. 24th

SADDLE HORSE PROGRAM	7th Event 3:00 o'clock
1st Event 1:00 o'clock	POTATO RACE FOR MEN
PARADE OF ALL HORSES	8th Event 3:30 o'clock
2nd Event 1:15 o'clock	INTRODUCTION FIVE
INTRODUCTION WESTERN HORSE	GAITED HORSE
3rd Event 1:30 o'clock	9th Event 3:45 o'clock
MUSICAL CHAIR FOR MEN	HORSEMANSHIP CLASS FOR MEN
4th Event 2:00 o'clock	10th Event 4:00 o'clock
INTRODUCTION THREE GAITED HORSE	THREE GAITED CLASS FOR REGISTERED HORSE
5th Event 2:15 o'clock	11th Event 4:15 o'clock
BALLOON RACE FOR WOMEN	HORSEMANSHIP CLASS FOR WOMEN
6th Event 2:45 o'clock	12th Event
INTRODUCTION PLEASURE HORSE	FIVE GAITED CLASS FOR REGISTERED HORSE

Entries Open In All Cages

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And Saddle Club—Entries Limited

Adm. 25c. - Tickets Now On Sale

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MT. VERNON, ILL.—
(By W. H. Jackson)
Mrs. Georgia Ball, St. Louis is at the Mt. Vernon hospital where she underwent an operation. * She is a sister of Mrs. Ida Overton. * John Armstrong is reported seriously ill. * Mrs. Leila Donaldson, Cruthersville, Mo., is here visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. Robinson and family whom she has not seen for twenty years.

FRED DOUGLASS MONUMENT TO BE RE-DEDICATED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15. (AP)—Thousands of peoples are expected to turn out in Rochester, Sept. 4, at which time the Frederick Douglass monument will be re-dedicated at a new site in Highland park. The monument, which for many years was the only one erected to a Negro in this country, and which for 42 years has been located in a smoky downtown section of Rochester, creating quite a traffic hazard, is now going to be given a new location in Highland park which adjoins the former home of Frederick Douglass and is just across the way from Mt. Hope

cemetary where may be found the Douglass tomb.

The citizens of Rochester are planning to honor the memory of this great American again on this occasion and they have invited noted leaders from all parts of the country to participate with them in celebrating it. Under the leadership of Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, whose home is also in Rochester, a large interracial chorus is being organized. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, has been invited to deliver the principal address. J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the I. O. O. F. of W., will not only be present, but has issued a special order to the national order of Elks to be represented in Rochester for this occasion.

Among other noted persons who have been invited are: Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP; Mrs. Ada Dement, president of the National Association of Colored Women; and Mrs. Jennie B. Moton, retiring president of the

National Association of Colored Women; relatives of the great Douglass have also been invited to return to Rochester at that time and many others.

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker of Rochester is general chairman of the Committee on Transferring the Monument. A strong executive committee has been organized with the Rev. James R. Rose as chairman. Among others on this committee are: Dr. Charles T. Lunsford, Mrs. Estelle Fitzgerald, secretary of the Y.W.C.A.; John G. Lee, G. Walter Dorham, Robert Taylor, John W. Coles, Howard Coles, J. Roy King, Mrs. Lula Shockley, Robert Brooks, Mrs. Florence Fields, Mrs. Pauline Moore, Rev. Murphy Greer, Walter S. Myers, Rev. F. L. Brown, James Lee, Dr. R. N. Dett, and Mrs. Charles Ballard.

The Misses Vivian Carpenter and niece, Mildred Ann, of Kentucky are visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Dorwood Yates in Washington Courts.

WALKER MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Roark, instructor at the Dallas school, will give demonstrations. Mrs. Perry will call the meeting to order Monday evening and Rev. C. Henry Bell will offer invocation. Following the National Negro Anthem, the master of ceremonies, F. B. Ransom, will be presented by Mrs. Perry. Governor Henry F. Schriker, Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, Miss Mae Belcher, F. DeFrantz, Cleo Blackburn, J. Chester Allen of South Bend, Rev. Robert E. Skelton, Senator R. L. Brockenburr, and the Honorable William Pickens of Washington will deliver addresses and messages of greetings. Prizes will be awarded and distinguished guests will be introduced.

Mrs. Violet T. Reynolds, secretary of the Walker company, will be mistress of ceremonies at the Tuesday morning session and reports of committees will be made. Charles Jones, general superintendent of Wm. H. Block company, will deliver an address, as will W. Roland Allen, personnel director of L. S. Ayres. Mr. Ransom will make announcements.

The program Tuesday afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Alice E. Burnette, Walker company vice president, and Mrs. Edith Wedekin, vice president of the state board of beauty culture, will bring greetings. Mrs. Joyner, national president of the Benevolent association, will address the session on The Benevolent Association and What It Means to Walker Beauticians.

Mrs. Roberta D. Alken, instructor in-charge of the Kansas City school; Miss Mary L. Fortner, instructor in-charge of the Tulsa school, and Miss Marthetta Alford, instructor in-charge of the Washington school, will give demonstrations. Tuesday evening will be devoted to a coiffure review and to stunts.

Mrs. Joyner will be mistress of ceremonies for the Wednesday morning session. There will be reports of committees and an address by Mrs. Alice E. Burnette, How I Sold \$600 Worth of Madame Walkers Beauty Preparations in North Carolina Within Six Weeks; Dangers of Home-made Cosmetics by Dr. James F. Garner; general discussion of Shop Management, and How to Meet Unfair Competition.

A unique feature of the convention will be the Beauticians' Parade, in which Beaut- Teams from several of the large metropolitan cities, each vying with the other in putting on a novelty program. The well-known Senate Avenue Branch, Y.M.C.A. Band and the American Legion Band will also participate in the parade. The parade will leave the Walker Building at 6:30 o'clock p.m., Wednesday August 20th—details of which will be announced later.

Voice of South Bend, Ind

(Ernestine Alford)

Last week was certainly a big week here in so far as the celebration of Emancipation Day at the Herring House. The Herring house supervised by B. G. Smith, a very faithful worker and sincerely interested in the welfare and development of the youth here in South Bend, who really made the celebration event most colorful and unique, which will long be remembered in South Bend.

The afternoon events included recreational affairs with games and contests. The W. P. A. band was featured in a lovely and enjoyable concert. One of the outstanding events of the day was the presentation of the Royal Courts. The children participating in this event were selected by popular vote from among those enrolled in the Herring House summer playground.

The queen of the event was the lovely little Miss Denise Holland and William Smith was her handsome King. Much credit should be given Mr. and Mrs. Smith for the work they are doing here, by helping our children to grow into fine worth-while citizens by making the Herring House such a desirable place to come that it keeps them off the streets and away from the places that will send them astray.

In my personal opinion those who work so faithfully to help us deserve all of the cooperation and support we can give them. We have the Herring House here and it is a worth-while institution, so let's take advantage of it and give our leaders the 100 per cent cooperation they deserve so we can sail on to better things.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Brown entertained at dinner Thursday for Mrs. Betty Roberts Russell, of New York City who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts. * Mrs. Henrietta Cole, mother of Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Maxine Cole and Wm. Cole, left Saturday for Jacksonville, Tenn., for a visit. * August 21, the D. O. K. society will give a beach party at St. Joseph. Miss Moe Smith will leave the Herring House at 7 P. M. * Mrs. Aletha Hatt, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Logan Brown and Mrs. Albert Grady in Cassopolis, returned to her home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Now I ask you Mr. and Mrs. South Bend what is wrong with your news in The Recorder? Do you like it? I certainly would appreciate any suggestions you have to offer as to how to run our news. Your humble servant.

PLEASE DO ME A FAVOR—If you find any person running down the young people here in South Bend, saying they are going to the dogs and so forth, send them to me. For what? No, I'm not going to do them any physical harm, like wringing their necks although that's just what I'd like to do to anyone who is stupid enough to make remarks like that concerning our struggling boys and girls.

It's hard enough for them to struggle against life trying to get to the top and make something of themselves without our trying to hold them down and discourage them.

To the person that says our youth in general isn't as good I want to take them by the hand some Monday evening and very gently lead them (I said gently because anyone with ideas like that is apt to become violent at times and heaven help me if I'm around I'm a timid soul).

The Youth Council meets at the Herring House, on Monday evening, last night. I had the pleasure of sitting in on one of their meetings and the way these young people are seeking to live so as to get the most out of life does one's heart good. Last evening was their religious meeting and to quote Mr.

Madison, "The young people seem so sincere in their expressions of Christ in their lives."

Sports—by Ida Mason—Whirl away—had nothing on the wing footed Jessie Owens who ran in the Briton race out at Benedict Stadium, where his Olympic boys played the Bendix Brakes, who defeated Jesse's team by a score of 2-1. Jesse ran against Jerry Mason, former Central high school track star. In spite of his three yard lead, Mason said, when the gun cracked and he looked around, Owens was by his side. * The Kansas City Monarchs furnished the Bend with a night of enjoyment Wednesday night when they ran away with the D. A. boys at the Juppincott Park. * To my regret I report the double cola defeat Friday, night at Benjamin Harrison field when they went up against the Elkhart Combs by a score of 2-2. Stoney was the losing pitcher, Fisher, the winning whirler. * Those Jitterbugs of mine came out on top again Friday night when they really turned on the heat. (thought I was going to have to call a fire department or sumpin) When they defeated the mutual drug at B. H. Field. Boy, what a game! Boswell (Wild Bill) lucky had a grand time of it. Boswell was hurling for the Double Cola girls (white) Lucky carried the torch for the Mutual Drug Girls. Each allowed three hits, each team had one error, each manager was on pins, and yours truly was having heart failure. The battle was much too close for comfort. The score, ah yes, score my frans, was 1-0 in favor of the Double Cola girls. Stay in girls! Ida.

Kiddies Kolum!—The Kiddies: I was certainly proud of you at the Emancipation celebration. You were really having an enjoyable time in a nice clean wholesome way. My congratulations to you, King William Smith and Queen Denise Holland and your court. Oils Strong, Billy Horman, Jackie Ivory, Edna Mae Smith, Jeannie Parks and Shirley Ann Parks.

Here's hoping you continue to have an enjoyable summer vacation!

Your Auntie Steen.

Transit System Marks 15 Year Safety Record
Indianapolis Railways Observe Outstand Safety Anniversary.

An outstanding safety record was established by Indianapolis Railways and the Peoples Coach Company on August 11 when the local transit firms successfully completed fifteen years of continuous service without a single passenger fatality.

One Billion Passengers. That this safety record is unique is emphasized by the fact that the street cars, trackless trolleys and motor coaches have travelled approximately 232,264,526 miles and have transported 1,047,362,376 passengers in our city since the last passenger fatality occurred on August 11, 1926. This tremendous total of passengers is almost equal to eight times the population of the U.S.A. and the mileage approximates 9,230 trips around the world.

Safety Stressed Daily. The success of the transit firms in establishing this outstanding record is due, officials of the companies say, to the devoted attention given daily by all operators to the firm's safety program, to the high standards followed by maintenance employees in keeping the vehicles in good running condition, and to the modern equipment in service here which embodies all the latest safety devices.

South Bend Recorder Kiddie Sales Contest Entry Blank

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Dear Aunt Steen:

Please enter my name in the South Bend Re-Kiddie Sales Contest. I understand the contest is open now and will close September 3rd and prizes will be awarded to the three (3) KIDDIES who have the greatest number of regular customers for the Indianapolis Recorder by that time.

SPECIAL NOTE: BRING OR MAIL COUPON TO 113 N. WALNUT ST., SOUTH BEND, IND.

HITS THE SPOT

PEPSI-COLA

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH

Authorized Bottler:

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF INDIANAPOLIS

The Mme. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company Celebrates Its

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

and Observes Its

14th Annual Convention of Walker Beauticians

On The Second Floor of The Walker Building Is Located

The Mme. C. J. Walker School of Beauty Culture

August 17, 18, 19, 20, 1941

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA



This magnificent Building is the home of the famous Mme. C. J. Walker Hair and Scalp Preparations—erected in 1927—The finest in the world owned and operated by Colored people.

"A Great Achievement and a Great Stepping Stone in the History of A Great Company and A Great Race"

THE WALKER THEATER
Beautiful - Spacious - Modern

The management of the Walker Theater takes special pride in making this theater not only the most beautiful, but the ideal movie house of America. The Walker Theater as one patron aptly put it "OUR THEATER", because the management is not just satisfied to give the people the latest first run pictures, but is deeply interested in the community life of the people, their schools, churches and institutions. The Annual Christmas party to the children of the city has become an institution and many a little fellow who otherwise would not see a first class picture in a first class house is made happy because of three hours of continuous entertainment absolutely free, and is also given a generous Christmas present. The Walker Theater with its large staff of well paid employees is also helping to solve the unemployment problem among Negroes.

THE WALKER BUILDING

The Walker Building is served by two elevators—a Freight and Passenger elevator. The freight elevator serves the Manufacturing Plant, while the Passenger elevator takes care of the patients and clients of the progressive Physicians, Dentists, Lawyers and Insurance Companies, as well as others that have offices in the Walker Building.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR—UNIQUE STORE ROOMS OPERATED BY PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN.

The Walker Drug Store and Coffee Pot

A combination of a modern and up-to-the-minute Drug Store and Grill Room that caters to the young and old. The 18 employees of this Drug Store and Coffee Pot are courteous, alert and anxious to serve and please the public.

Located in the very point of the WALKER BUILDING at the intersection of State Roads—63, 34, 36, 29 and U.S. Highway 52 and the famous JACKSON HIGHWAY—the Walker Drug Store and Coffee Pot are rapidly becoming the meeting place of COLORED AMERICA.

The remainder of this story, then, is the story of Tuskegee today, its constant efforts to have America's twelve million Negroes let down their buckets where they are for the life-sustaining nourishment they so greatly need.

Editorials

MARCUS C. STEWART
Editor

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
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MR. ICKES ACTS

Four colored golfers required police protection the first time they essayed to play the Potomac Park course in Washington a week ago.

Last week, Secretary Ickes issued an order that municipal parks are open to all citizens. The four golfers returned to Potomac Park and played a second round without police help.

Ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths of all public jim crow can be wiped out in one day when authorities like Mr. Ickes have the courage to say that the Constitution of the United States means what it says.

We'd like to see more Cabinet officials like the Secretary of the Interior.

—Afro-American.

TALMADGE, THE SABOTEUR

Georgia's Governor Talmadge is impossible. If carrying out the oath of his public office and upholding the Constitution of the United States are indicative of loyalty to the country then he represents the most disloyal element in America. He is worse than a Fifth Columnist or a saboteur for he flagrantly violates the tenants of our government with alacrity and thumbs his nose at the provisions of the Constitution that assures equality to all American citizens. He hog-ties democracy and pokes fun at justice and fair-play. His poisonous propaganda and malignant hatred for a minority race are more malicious than that of the German Nazis; his tactics are no less ruthless.

While America is going through the throes of an emergency borne out of racial hatred concocted by a contemptible foreign dictator, Talmadge cripples the educational facilities of his state because officials of the University of Georgia advocate equality for colored people. For that advocacy they were found guilty and dismissed from the school system.

Meanwhile the race-baiting governor is fishing around now to ascertain if any of the officials in the school system favor the equalization of salaries for all teachers. Last month he asked the Atlanta Board of Education the following question about School Superintendent Willis Sutton: "I am also interested in knowing his attitude toward equalization of Negro and white teachers' salaries, since this seems to be sponsored by the Rosenwald sympathizers, too."

The southern governor is conducting a sort of witch-hunt for people who believe in democracy and would try to practice it. And woe be unto those who are found guilty. For them Talmadge has neither patience nor sympathy.

J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI is searching for spies and saboteurs. He has thousands of men scattered hither and yon looking for people who advocate overthrow of our form of government. For those who would intercept the forward pass of democracy Hoover has, or is supposed to have, special cells surrounded with iron bars.

Governor Talmadge fulfills all the requirements for a candidate for one of these cells. He is a saboteur of our Constitution for he violates the Constitution with impunity and denies to the citizens of his state a republican form of government. He not only advocates the overthrow of our form of government but so far as the rights guaranteed to Negroes by the supreme law of the land, he has taken them away from the colored people of his state.

We can not remain a free nation as long as the Talmadges are with us. The sooner Washington knows it the sooner will we rid ourselves of his kind. Then, and then only can we earnestly condemn a totalitarian nation for its mistreatment of minorities.

—Chicago Bee.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Gratitude is an inescapable debt; Love a law and Tolerance the Yardstick of Democracy.—Hibbitt.

WE HERE SUGGEST A ROSENWALD DINNER

Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the College of Education at the State University at Athens until Governor Talmadge decided he wanted the institution to have a new dean, was distasteful to the Governor because he was identified in some way with the Julius Rosenwald Fund, "probably its financial agent."

In fact, the Rosenwald Fund has been on trial in Georgia since the inquisition in educational circles began, as much as Drs. Cocking and Pittman. So much so that it becomes advisable to take a look at what that Fund is doing, to ascertain in "what actions it should stand indicated and be regarded as a defendant at the bar."

Writing editorially, the Savannah Morning News has presented the following on the subject:

"The Julius Rosenwald Fund 'reports that it has spent \$16,620,000 since it was established 'for the well-being of mankind' in 1917. Edwin R. Embree, president of the fund, said its programs in education and Negro welfare required \$769,061 for the year ended June 30. Of this amount \$300,000 was spent for rural education among both Negroes and white people in the South. There now remains a balance of about \$4,000,000, which Rosenwald, a Chicago merchant and philanthropist, provided must be expended within 25 years after his death, or by 1957.

"President Embree said: 'The major work of the fund is in improving education and health and in making possible the better functioning of our democratic ways of life. To this end a chief interest of the fund has been in increasing opportunities for Negroes, who make up one-tenth of the total population of the nation, one-fourth of the population of the historic region of the South. Negroes are below the rest of the population in opportunities and are therefore still not making their full contribution to American culture and prosperity.

"In addition to its rural education program last year, the fund spent \$170,000 in its Negro university centers, particularly in Washington, D.C.; Atlanta, and Nashville; \$110,000 for fellowships for Negroes and white Southerners; the same amount for general medical services and other activities; and \$80,000 for Negro health, concerning itself for the most part with the problems of syphilis, maternal and infant welfare, and tuberculosis.

"Mr. Embree said that the fund's total payments for philanthropic purposes in the last 24 years, about \$11,000,000 was spent in the South, chiefly for Negro schools and for rural education of both Negroes and white persons. He listed the chief expenditures in this period as: Negro school buildings, \$5,250,000; rural education, \$1,250,000; fellowship, \$1,000,000; Negro universities and colleges, \$3,000,000; Negro health, \$1,500,000; general medical services, \$1,333,000; general education and social studies, \$1,750,000; and library services, \$750,000."

If it is wrong to spend money upon Negro education, then certainly the citizens of Columbus, who have provided one of the best Negro high schools in the entire country, stand to be indicted. Spencer High school is a notably fine institution, and it has tremendously benefitted Columbus in providing not only an improved brand of leadership among colored people of our community, but better-trained cooks, nurses, porters and other employees.

Georgia is greatly indebted to the Rosenwald Fund, and we would like to see some token of appreciation arranged. For instance, a "Georgia Appreciation Dinner for the Rosenwald Fund" might be held in Atlanta, attended by prominent state leaders, with President Embree invited to be the main speaker.

—The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

CRUISING 'ROUND

(BY L. J. MARTIN)

CRUISING 'ROUND
1. Price Control.
2. Japan Control.
3. Your Money Control.

IT'S MONKEY business, carrying water with the bottom of the bucket full of holes. It's monkey business trying to control prices by controlling profits. We know that the simple way to control prices is to put a maximum price on everything, including wages. We also know that in support of such a plan supporting laws would be needed — such as a standard guarantee law, to insure the public that they would get standard goods for standard price. Limiting credit and installment buying. Wages should be set higher than the cost of living, and it depends on just what we include in the cost of living as to how much higher wages should be above other costs. If we say that food, shelter, clothing and food are the only items in the cost of living, then wages should be a very high percentage over such cost, but if we include the boasted American standard of living by adding such items as higher education, medicines, amusements, electrical power and appliances, furniture and autos, to the cost of living, then only by a very small per cent should wages top other cost.

THIS MAY seem to work against business ventures, it may hold down the number of such ventures, but it would help those already established businesses, by increasing the potentiality of sale and by making selling easier.

WITH A WAGE minimum and maximum, other prices would never fall too low.

It seems to me very logical, that where everyone and anyone is able to buy any and everything offered for sale—would be a merchant's "heaven."

So in fixing prices let us not wine ourselves up into a lot of monkey business—but choose a straight-forward course.

MORE MONKEY business, if cats

on a fence kept waking you, or otherwise disturbing you, you throw a shoe or something else in their direction, even though the cats could meow all night, yet cause you no immediate physical injury, but they would worry you down in the long run.—Japan grabbing, the South Sea Islands and Australia would not cause the United States any immediate land trouble, but on water, and in trade she would worry the "daylights" out of the U.S.A. We would have to sell Japan's \$4.50 bicycles instead of our \$24.50 or sell nothing west of California. Congressmen know these things and more, so it's just monkey business not to face them, or turn their backs on them—too much argument is not good for the country in a time of crisis. It's either "we am or we ain't."

FEW OF US are now getting in on the edge of the millions of dollars being spent for defense, all too many of us, are spending without thought of the future, good wages are not going to be with us always, so let us who are making the money, spend some, even throw away some, but also save some. I had an occasion to warn a friend of mine against telling others all about herself and her activities, she replied—"You just think so. I never tell, even my best friends, all my business—just tell some and keep some." So I pass it on—Don't even let your best friends eat, drink or spend all your money.

In 1944 there will be less work, less money, less eats—prepare, as far as you can, to be ready for it.

CANAL claims another victim. I say it's monkey business to leave this dangerous useless, artificial stream open when it could be covered and made a traffic outlet to the North.

JOE HEPBURN: "Shortage of gasoline may worry the eastern folk—but it's the other shortage worrying us westerners."

My time is up—thank you for yours.

Contributed Verse

WHY
Why do I listen to you,
When I know, what you tell
Isn't true
True or false —
I never question you.
WHY?

I never even asked you,
How do you know?
I pretend I believe you
And let it go.
Which is a poor policy
No one should adore
"I just pretend over
and over
WHY?

Hereafter, I won't let
You get away
With everything you
Attempt to say.
I'm going to ask you for
Proof.
No, no, I'm not getting
Aloof.
I just want to put you
In the light of the TRUTH.

Because you possess
Magnetism, to a very large
Degree.
With the right kind of
Thinking, how powerful
YOU could be —
You could master any
Situation, I'm bold
Enough to say.
If you'd only stop
That IDLE talk and be
More TRUTHFUL
Let's start today.

—Inoma Berry

A DAY WITH THE SEA

A mystic sun one early morn
Rose from a jade green sea
Softly, softly came the dawn
Night crept away from me.

The drifting mist hung in the sky,
Silence, the sea gulls call.
For in the distance ships sailed
by
Ghostly graceful and tall.

The rushing tides came tumbling
in
On the yellow sands of the beach,
Where the kiss of the spray broke
the din
And the surf was out of reach.

Out by the sky was the fishing fleet
Which held the sons of the sea
The salt spray of the briny
deep,
Brought this picture back to me.

The ships leapt to the door of the
wind.
Their canvas stretched to its will
The fishing fleet sailed with its
flms
Arched where the sun shone still.

The sunset colors soon came by
While the ships sailed over the sea
The crimson met the mist in the
sky
And the waves seemed to croon
their glee.

—Willis Stiggers

ANOTHER LIE CORRECTED

(By William Henry Huff)

I never have been on Relief
And yet such lie was written
To minimize and cause me grief
But, anyway, it didn't.
I did work with some projects
once
Because I needed money;
I would have been a dupe or dunce
Or something else quite funny
To sit around and rust away
While projects were inviting
The native sons who were in need
To earn their keep by writing.

BALLAD OF THE BLACK SHEEP

(By Langston Hughes for ANP)

He never left the old fireside.
I was the one.
Who liked to ride.

I always felt I
Had to wander and roam.
Never met nobody's got
What it takes to keep me home.

Every job I have
I throw away my pay
And raise sand each and
Every day
My brother gathers
What the folks call
Moss.
But me —
I am a
TOTAL loss.

Help me, Jesus!

BENDING GRASS

Oh, girl, you've gone so far from
me.
You gave a parting kiss then
laughed and fled.
I touched your imprint on the
grass.
And cried in the shadows, while
my heart bled.

I fancied I saw you in the rush
of wind
I heard you in the roar of spark-
ling flame.
Your face was mirrored in the
sea.
And the call of birds echoed back
your name.

Since you've been gone, I've felt a
need
For something much stronger than
my prayer and sigh
I think I shall lie again on the
grass
And call back the birds and try
to die.

—Willis Stiggers

ON THINKING FIRST

(By William Henry Huff)
Wise folk never do a thing
And then investigate to see
If what was done is what
Should have been done.
They determine advance
Just what the total cost will be
Before they take a step
Or fire a gun.

Opinions

GEORGE P. STEWART
Founder and Editor—1898-1924

Public Sentiment

In The Editor's Mail

LET'S PULL TOGETHER!

(By Ruth Taylor)

Have you ever watched a tug-of-war? If you have, then you know that it isn't always the side on which there is the greatest strength that wins. The winning team is the team that pulls together.

We need that kind of team work now in our haste to rearm in a world maddened by war. And it is the disruption of that team work on which the enemy, both without and within, is concentrating its attack.

True we are not physically at war. There are no hostile armies encamped on our territories. Within the three mile limit our ships are safe. We still watch with eye of interest rather than alarm, the swift flight of the graceful planes across the summer sky.

But there is a war on NOW and HERE. It is a Blitzkrieg of words — of ideas. As deadly as the poison gas it emulates and precedes, the attack is on our unity. Beware of all propaganda that seeks to divide this country into groups — whether the diversions be those of class, race, religion or color!

The development of "group" think is the forerunner of discord, making men look with suspicion upon their neighbors and unleashing forces of hatred that when fully grown would destroy the unity of purpose which is the backbone of our country.

For our unity is forged not as the unities of overcrowded Europe, of fear and hatred — but by a common purpose, a common ideal towards which we strive, however imperfectly we may at times express it. It is the unity of those who love America and its form of government and who would rather live here under democratic rule than any place else in the whole world. An how right they are — and how much better off.

We are too apt as a people to think first of what our government can do for us — rather than what we can do to help make our government better. Democracy is not a gift. It is the expression of freedom and must be earned and paid for by each succeeding generation. As Sergeant York, speaking at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, said: "Liberty and freedom and democracy are so very precious that you do not fight to win them once, and then stop. Liberty and freedom and democracy are prizes awarded only to those people who fight to win them and then keep fighting eternally to hold them.

This is a fight in which we must have team work, so let's all pull together — and we'll win!

THE NEGRO STANDS WITH THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT
(By Jesse O. Thomas for ANP)

In the midst of the controversial discussions which have recently surrounded the Negro's educational status we don't want to become confused on the real issues involved, so far as the educational future of the Negro youth of this state is concerned. The temptation to go off on tangents and away from the basic issues is ever present.

Lake Charles, La., a neighbor's dog came home crying with a scalded back. The owner remonstrated with her neighbor in an effort to fix responsibility or establish justification for the little dog's hazard. The accuse neighbor first denied having thrown hot water out of the window on the little dog. As the argument ensued, however, she admitted having scalded the dog and justified it on the basis that the dog should have been kept on the owner's premises. The owner rejoined, "I tried to teach my dog to stay away from trash." Then in rapid succession the argument grew hotter and hotter: "Who you calling trash?" "You are nothing yourself, your mammy before you was nothing." "Don't you talk about my mammy." All the time approaching each other, and finally came to blows.

If the argument had been confined to the zone of its origin, some treaty might have been agreed upon which would have protected the little dog in the future, even though he might have wandered off the premises of his owner. However, they fought about their mammy and the status of the poor little dog remained unchanged.

The supreme court of the United States has ruled in the case of Gaines versus the University of Missouri or the State of Missouri that Negroes shall receive from the state and in the state education in kind and degree on a graduate level with that provided for white races. The impression I have gained in conversation with Negroes in Georgia on public platform, in private homes, on street corners and barber shops, is that they are in complete harmony with the decision of the supreme court and are willing to permit the State of Georgia to decide which method it will adopt in compliance with the mandate of the supreme court. The question of where the Negro shall sit isn't disturbing him. He is inter-

ested in when he shall sit, where the same opportunity to receive graduate instruction in all of the branches of education are which are provided for other race elements at the University of Georgia is made available to him and his children.

Second, he is concerned about the equalization of the salaries of Negro teachers with those paid other teachers for the same grade of work, the same training, experience and on the same basis of unit production. The Negro citizen is interested in having equal provision and equipment provided for the Negro youth on all educational levels with that provided for children of other tax-paying populations.

Let's confine this discussion to the "injured puppy" and leave the "Mammy" out of consideration as we take our stand on the American Bill of Rights and rest our case on the decision of the highest tribune of the nation.

LABOR DAY 1941
by Ruth Taylor.

September in Europe — what new horror will it unleash? What new nightmare of war will drive hapless, harried people from their homes, sending them scurrying hither and yon in search of shelter from the pitiless conquerors whose bloodlust is never sated?

Here in this land of ours the first of September will also send people from home — but for a different cause! Here the first Monday in September is set apart for the celebration of Labor Day. In contrast with the panic stricken hordes abroad, here city dwellers will be rushing to the country, shore and mountains for one last golden playtime, a fitting climax to a happy summer, while from the countryside and small towns, thousands of others will hurry toward town to enjoy the pleasures of city life before settling down to the quiet of their calmly ordered lives.

However, this year the celebration of Labor Day takes on a new meaning, an added significance. This year Labor Day is not just a day of recreation. It must also be a day of dedication to a way of life, to a form of government in which each of us has a part and where one of our great holidays has as its purpose to do honor to those who work to all the men and women whose toil and travail has made the country great.

In the days that lie ahead, even if the war be kept from our shores we will all be mobilized for service — income form or other, for the adequate defense of this our country and for that form of government which we hold dear. There will be no room for idlers. We will all serve and gladly. Whether we serve in positions of prominence or in the humblest capacity we are all laborers, working for the good of the many, that the rights and privileges which have been struggled around the Negro's educational status we don't want to become confused on the real issues involved, so far as the educational future of the Negro youth of this state is concerned. The temptation to go off on tangents and away from the basic issues is ever present.

Lake Charles, La., a neighbor's dog came home crying with a scalded back. The owner remonstrated with her neighbor in an effort to fix responsibility or establish justification for the little dog's hazard. The accuse neighbor first denied having thrown hot water out of the window on the little dog. As the argument ensued, however, she admitted having scalded the dog and justified it on the basis that the dog should have been kept on the owner's premises. The owner rejoined, "I tried to teach my dog to stay away from trash." Then in rapid succession the argument grew hotter and hotter: "Who you calling trash?" "You are nothing yourself, your mammy before you was nothing." "Don't you talk about my mammy." All the time approaching each other, and finally came to blows.

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Editor, The Recorder:
Dear Sir:
Military experts of other countries are wondering whether the soldiers of the training army in the U.S. will be tough and strong enough to withstand actual battle. The amount of easy living in the army is supposed to be very great. One notes that the soldiers of the field have had an art exhibition. But from reports of racial disturbances at Fort Bragg one can see the colored soldier is not going to suffer from any soft life. If he tries to believe that the army is training for democracy. Four thousand men were removed from the fort because of "racial disturbances" and the water hose was used on soldiers who refused to obey the "jim crow" bus regulations.

All types of men come to camps and with them they bring their home-grown ideas and often can not forget them right away. It is notable that nothing happens in the northern camps where the northern men of both races are more used to equality and freedom.

If the army wished to have peace in its training camps it would do well to keep the Negroes up in the North where there is an absence of the very white prejudiced draftees.

Yours truly,
ED. PETERSON.

NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

Franklin, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morton, Ernest Edmonds, the Misses Jean and Clara Morton of Nashville, Tennessee who have been visiting at Fort Wayne with their mother, Mrs. Mary Morton stopped in Franklin en route home and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sims. Mrs. Morton will stay for an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sims. * The Miss Clara M. and Helen Ann Lewis, Margaret and Anna L. Broadbent, Mabel Sims, Harriett Clark, Rosemary and Elizabeth A. Gooden, Mrs. Gene Wales, Mrs. Max Granger of Indianapolis, Robert D. Lewis, James R. Gooden, Dennis Hendrickson, and Thomas Sims motored to Waverly Beach, Shelbyville and Rushville Sunday afternoon. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Cleave and children of Indianapolis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Cleave. * Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wales, Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGee of Indianapolis and Mrs. Clorina Brack of West Point, Ky., on Friday. * Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor were guests of friends and relatives over the week-end at Muncie. * Mrs. Frank Kine was called to Alabama to be at the bedside of her father who suffered a slight stroke. * Mrs. Seymour Burse entertained Miss Margaret Moore of Anderson, Tuesday evening to a six o'clock dinner. Miss Moore returned home Wednesday. * Mrs. Mary Tanner, new director of the Junior choir of Bethel AME church has reorganized the choir but needs more children's voices. She has asked all the parents to send their children to the practices which will be held weekly. This choir is to be represented in the program of the 74th anniversary celebration and Mrs. Tanner wishes to have all voices present. Miss Marcia Hunter will be the choir's pianist. She is a capable young lady lacking only in experience. * Theodore "Pete" Clark who enlisted in the U. S. Army this past spring has been home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark this week on a furlough. He returned to camp Davis, North Carolina Tuesday where his outfit the Quartermaster Service Detachment D. E. M. L. is situated.

Terre Haute, Ind.

(By Mrs. P. W. Corley)

Spruce Street AME church — Rev. J. B. Duncan and choir of Calvary Baptist church will render services at the church Sunday afternoon. * August 24 will be Men's Day at the church. Rev. L. Manuel and choir of Highland Baptist church will render services at the church in the afternoon. * Women's Day will be observed September 14 with the ceiling club in charge. * Mrs. Adams, an evangelist of Mt. Vernon will deliver the morning sermon, and in the afternoon and evening, home and visiting talent will furnish the program with Mrs. J. E. Bradford in charge. * Mrs. Bradford will also sponsor Memorial services on the Chautauque program Sunday evening, September 7 at Allen AME chapel. * St. Paul Baptist church and choir will render services at the Spruce St. church Sunday afternoon. * Rev. Phillips will preach. * Mrs. W. K. Robertson is visiting relatives in Indianapolis. * Mrs. Gladys Carter left Saturday for a visit with her mother and relatives in Okolona, Miss. * Mrs. Mabel Harris of Yakima, Washington and Mrs. Jane Alexander of Evanston were guests of relatives last week. * Crawford Harrod was the week guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leaban Harrod. * Mr. Monte of Rockport was last week's guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parks. They left Saturday to spend their vacation with her relatives in Rockport. Courland Bishop and Miss Josephine Harrod were married in Brazil recently. * Miss Marion Green of Booneville visited Miss Audrey Axton last week. * Mrs. Sciota Green of St. Louis who is guest of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Roberts is also visiting relatives and friends in Indianapolis and Louisville.

JULIUS TAYLOR GIVES DINNER

(By Essie McFarland)

BOONEVILLE — Julius Taylor entertained with a dinner last Tuesday evening, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Perce of Rockport. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green, Mr. and Mrs. Gervin Green, and Robert Green all of Cleveland; Mrs. Mary Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green Jr., Miss Dorothy Green of this city. The dinner was served at seven o'clock in Lincoln Village, Rockport. * Mrs. Minnie Bledsoe, Indianapolis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Rhiney. * Services were well attended at the Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Edwards, pastor. A large number attended Sunday School. * A number of visitors were at the church Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Stepp, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Floyd and Mrs. Ozene Williams; Rev. Stepp delivered an inspiring sermon and Rev. Floyd sang. They represented the True Vine Baptist church, Indianapolis.

Okolona, Miss.

Henry Jamor arrived here last Sunday from Brooklyn, to spend a few days with his cousin, Mrs. Sarah Jane White. * W. M. Davis, Tuskegee, Julius Strange and sister, Miss Margaret Strange, West Point were here Sunday as guests of Miss Lois Walker. * Mrs. Marie Richardson, St. Louis, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Annie Baker. * Mr. and Mrs. Will Burden and daughter Mrs. Charley McShaw and Chas. Thompson motored to Meridian, Monday. They visited the Henderson family in West Point. * Mrs. Bettie M. Brown, St. Louis, left Friday night after a few days visit with relatives. * Miss Mary Mathews entertained with a bridge party last week honoring Miss Bonnie Randall, Evansville and sister, Mrs. Ruth Randall, Chicago. * Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Walker, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Walker and grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker Jr., and granddaughter, Ernestine May, New Orleans were in Memphis last week. There were entertainments sponsored Thursday by Oscar Kirk and Roosevelt Smith. Women's Activity club met Thursday night with Mrs. Willie McIntosh. * The closing social for the Normal Teachers at the Industrial School was held Friday with a large attendance. * Bennie Head, Crawford is visiting his wife, Mrs. Georgia Head. * Barbara Jean Penn was carried to the sanatorium at Jackson, Thursday, for treatment. * Mrs. Anna Young left Friday evening for a visit with children in St. Louis. * Mrs. Malissa Breckenridge, Cleveland, Mrs. Josephine Lynch and son, Wm. of Gary, arrived Friday to be at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Hattie Runkler, who is seriously ill. * George Rufus Hayes left Saturday for Cleveland to attend school. * Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. Millie Pace Friday night. * Mrs. Mary James entertained with an ice

cream party at her home Friday night. * A play was given at Mt. Pisach church Monday which was well attended. * Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raspberry and family Buffalo are here as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Raspberry. * Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker Jr. were accompanied to a dance in Tupelo by their cousin, Miss Ernestine May, New Orleans and Hubert Thompson. * Delegates who left Wednesday for the Sunday School convention and congress at Aberdeen were George W. Wheeler, Joe Lee Fields, Willie Lee Sykes, Miss Mary Matthews, Ester Mayfield, Rosa Anna Harris, Carrie Smith and Mrs. Emma Buchanan, also the pastor, Rev. J. H. Kendrick and Rev. A. Richey, pastor of Eastern Star Baptist church. Please send or bring news to Gilliam's store each week no later than Friday. Call for papers at Gilliam's Saturdays.

Rockport, Ind.

(by Anna Clark) Sunday school was well attended. * Delbert Jackson and his son, Princeton were the guest of relatives Wednesday. * Our ex-pastor Rev. R. J. Miller was guest of Rev. Pearl Hartwell, Mrs. Sam Kindal and James Clark and family. * Matthew Payne and wife have returned from New York. * Miss Ethel Clay and Ruth Rowan left Thursday for Henderson. * L. T. Perrell left Saturday with Geris Green and wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Julius Brown to make his home in Cleveland. * John Steward and Per Woods continue ill. * Rev. Curtis Gardner, Owensboro and Rev. Leroy Ellis was in the city Wednesday. * Robert Pierce will receive the fifty dollar scholarship from the District Grand House Hold of Ruth of Oddfellows of District No. 9 and the other fifty will go to Marion D. who has also made good. * Miss Gail McAttee has returned from Terre Haute where she attended Indiana State Teachers college. * The Senior chorus is sponsoring a Community song fest Sunday afternoon. Little Jay Stewart was guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lula Stewart.

Clarksville, Tenn.

(by Mrs. M. Nichols) Mrs. Dorothy Kohlheim, St. Louis and daughters, Mary Louise and Charlene and Dorothy visited relatives and friends. Mrs. Kohlheim a soprano singer was received very graciously by a group Wednesday night. * Rev. E. L. Carter and congregation will go to Providence, Ky., as guests this week. * The Laymen of Mt. Olive Baptist church have planned a large program for the month. Two beautiful lawn chairs will be given away. * Rev. W. M. Young and congregation were guests at Palmyra, Tenn., Sunday. * Mrs. John Wikes has as her guest her aunt Mrs. Rosa White of St. Louis, and also Mrs. E. Kahn.

IF YOUR organization demands the best in printing, call The Indianapolis Recorder, LI. 7574.

Methodists Devote \$5,000 For Harlem Summer Camps



Children learning arts and crafts, archery, Indian lore at summer camps.

Harlem Methodist ministers were called into Conference recently by Dr. Fred B. Newell, executive secretary of the Methodist New York City Society. "We have \$5,000 we wish to spend for the best interests of our people," he said. "How shall we use it?" "Summer camps for our children," the pastors decided. Mr. Alvin L. Wilks was appointed Methodist Camp Service Director. Applications were received in all of Harlem's seven churches of the denomination. Full or partial scholarships were granted as needed, so that 350 faithful Sunday School youngsters are enjoying a two-week stay at one or another of several well-established and equipped camps. In most cases parents defrayed travel costs and the 25c fee for physical examinations.

Kentucky News

Hopkinsville, Ky.

(by Upshaw Merritt)

Mesdames Emma Quarles, Susie Williams, Hattie Foster and Geo. G. Buckner attended the Grand Lodge at Paducah. * Funeral services for William Warfield were held from First St. Baptist church. * The Misses Overd Jackson and Dolores Scott motored to Elkhorn, Sunday. * Miss Grace Allen, who has been on her vacation in Owensboro returned home Monday. * Little Garland Brooks Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Garland Brooks is much improved. * Mrs. Willie F. Bush left Saturday night for Indianapolis to visit her sister, Mrs. Minnie Northington. * Mrs. Louise France left for Chicago Heights Thursday to spend several days. * Mrs. Willie Spurlin Louisville, Miss Darryl B. Majors of Chicago is visiting their mother, Mrs. Susie Majors. * A. C. Brent, Spencer Moore, Clarence O'Neil, Melvina O'Neil and Dannie Clark continue ill at their homes. * Elsie Ferguson and Cleola Lynch and Juanita Lynch and Eldora and Bessie Quarles, Emma Williams motored to Earlton, Georgia Sunday. * Mrs. Willie Spurlin Louisville, Miss Darryl B. Majors of Chicago is visiting their mother, Mrs. Susie Majors. * A. C. Brent, Spencer Moore, Clarence O'Neil, Melvina O'Neil and Dannie Clark continue ill at their homes. * Elsie Ferguson and Cleola Lynch and Juanita Lynch and Eldora and Bessie Quarles, Emma Williams motored to Earlton, Georgia Sunday. * Mrs. Willie Spurlin Louisville, Miss Darryl B. Majors of Chicago is visiting their mother, Mrs. Susie Majors. * A. C. Brent, Spencer Moore, Clarence O'Neil, Melvina O'Neil and Dannie Clark continue ill at their homes. * Elsie Ferguson and Cleola Lynch and Juanita Lynch and Eldora and Bessie Quarles, Emma Williams motored to Earlton, Georgia Sunday.

Eminence, Ky.

(by Sarah Mason)

Services were well attended Sunday with Herbert Johnson reviewing the Sunday school lesson. Rev.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Quinn chapel — Many visitors heard the inspiring message of Rev. G. Horace Jenkins Sunday. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gault and Mrs. Marie Renuau of Beloit; Miss Patricia Scott, Rockford; Miss Virginia Munday, Yellow Springs, O.; Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. Ida Chinn, Georgetown and Miss Marie Walker of Somerset, Ky.; Miss Eunice Acklin, Mrs. Jessie Williams, Mrs. K. Barrett, J. W. Winston, Nan Jackson, Walter Bottoms, T. J. Adams, Carl Combs, Wardle Hooker. * Young's chapel has been remodeled and special services will be held all day Sunday. The pastor Rev. Martha J. Keys invited such speakers as Reverends B. M. Hughes, W. E. Spillman, Wilford McGrunder and Bishop R. R. Wright. * Mr. Lester is in charge of a campaign among members to raise funds for installation of cooling system this month. The Junior Stewards' Board will have a meeting at the church, Friday. * Mrs. Anna Lyons, president, requests all members to be present Friday. * All churches in the city are asked to cooperate again this year in the fourteenth annual attendance campaign. Porter Hatcher is president and in charge. * Prof. J. Bryant Cooper will be in charge of all church news after this week. Call him at Shaw-6263. * Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington will return this week. Their parents will begin a few days vacation in the East after a return of these young people. * People accept us at our own valuation.

SPENT WEEK END IN EVANSVILLE

EDITH E. HITE

EVANSVILLE — The Misses Ceora and Naomi Fields, Indianapolis, spent the week-end visiting their mother, Mrs. Jane Fields and other relatives. They were accompanied home by their niece, Jean Fields. * Little Hope Baptist church Rev. G. L. Cooksey, pastor. Services were largely attended Sunday. The choir rendered good music. The financial drive is progressing nicely. The church is being renovated and redecorated inside and out. * Mrs. Evelyn Bailey spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon with her mother and friends. * Buford McBride died August 8 after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Little Zion Baptist church with Rev. Caldwell officiating. Survivors are two sons, Samuel and James McBride; a sister, Mrs. Edna Price; one brother, Aaron McBride, Chicago and other relatives. He was a widely known business man in Oakdale. * Cecil Walters is improving from an illness at home. * Miss Virgie Carter left Saturday for two weeks' visit in Kentucky with relatives. * Elder and Mrs. Ootie Layne spent the week-end in Hopkinsville, Ky., with relatives. * The services were largely attended at Hood Temple. The choir sponsored the trip to Madisonville, Ky. Sunday to Zion Temple. Rev. Gantt, pastor.

New Albany, Ind.

A large crowd attended the annual Sunday school picnic of Galatin church at Chasaw park, Louisville, Ky., Monday. * Master Booby Harrison entertained in honor of Master Jimmy Harrison, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio. Guests present were: Delores Gohagan, Delores and Darleen Smyser, Shirley Ann Lindsay, Ollie Bee and Darleen Brown, Lottie Mae Paynter, Eleanor Chandler, Master Booker T. Lester, and Donald Stuart Lester. Donald Huggins, Allen Ray and Anthony Black. * Mrs. Della Walker and W. Holland of Louisville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maud Brown. * Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison Jr., and son Jimmy of Toledo, Ohio, are guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison. * Emmett Walker, 74 died at the home of his daughter in Louisville, Ky., Saturday August 9 at 2 p.m., from Bethel AME church. Rev. T. S. Henderson officiated. * Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huggins and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King, motored to Lexington, Ky., Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. King and Mrs. Huggins' sister. * Rev. T. S. Henderson his choir and members of his church, worshipped in Louisville, Ky., Thursday July 7 at the church of Miss Martha Keys. Rev. Henderson preached a very inspiring sermon and his choir was highly complimented. * Sept. 8th has been the date set for the opening of the Fall term of the schools.

THREE PERSONS IN CAR WRECK

By Helen Brannon

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Three persons received pain injuries Tuesday night when the car in which they were sitting was struck by another automobile. Those injured were Rev. M. M. Porter, Lonnie Hartfield and Miss Dorothy Hartfield. * Mary Ellen Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willis died Friday morning at the Bloomington hospital three hours after birth. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon.

Show Your Appreciation of This Paper By Patronizing Our Advertisers and Mentioning The Indianapolis Recorder To Them.

You're in the Army Now

Camp Davis, N. C.

Dear Editor:

Our local boys are making a great headway in this man's army. Among them are: Otis Allen, Harry Hackney, Virgil Ross, James E. White, Augustus Johnson, Orville Weathers, Richard Weathers, William Watkins, Wm. Fables, Arthur Anderson, Jessie Anderson, Harry Watts, Russell Burris, Edward Coleman, Alphonse McKinney, Curtis Parks, Earl Raines, James R. Smith, Mar Davis, Joe Summers, Raymond Miles, Clarence Hendrix, Benjamin, Candie, George Nettles, Chas. E. Wilson, Wm. H. Wilson, Ruben Moore, Cleo Murphy, Daniel Jones and Silas Jordan.

Our boys are making all the sport teams: softball, volleyball and baseball. Softball players are as follows: Otis Allen, Rhenben Moore, Orville Weathers, James White, Arthur Anderson, Augustus Johnson and Joe Summers. These boys all play volleyball and baseball. Orville Weathers, son of Fred Weathers, member of the Southland Jubilee Echoes had the distinction of being picked out of a group of 43 selectees. He was ordered to Myrtle Beach, N. C., to get special training. He is Platoon Sgt. Max Davis was promoted from corp. to gun sgt. Cleo Murphy from corp. to gun sgt. and Earl Raines and James E. White were each promoted from corps to gun sgt. Pvt. Daniel Jones is cartoonist and sgt. J. E. White is the mimeographer for the 90th C. A. (AA) news. (Regimental paper.) Respectfully yours, Sgt. James E. White, Btry. 1, 99th C. A. (AA)

Toledo, Ohio

Mrs. Pearl Pope, children and sister, Mrs. Maud Perry have returned to New York City after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wallace. * Mrs. Gursie Allen is visiting relatives in Greenfield, Miss. * J. and Mrs. Wewey Worth have returned from pleasant motor trip to friends at Roanoke, Va. * Mrs. Fannie King is much improved. * Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mitchell accompanied by Mrs. Willie Mitchell have returned from a motor trip with relatives in Madrid, Mo. * Mrs. Mollie Alexander, Brand Whitlock homes, underwent an operation at St. Vincent hospital Tuesday and is improving. * Rev. Chas. Chapman is confined to his home with illness.

THE way to gain strength is to spend it.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

James U. Dyson

(By James U. Dyson) Chester White was taken to Hillcrest Sanatorium New Albany Wednesday for observation. * Prof. James Woodfork is recovering at his home from an eye operation. He will resume his school duties this fall. * Mrs. Robert Collier returned Saturday from the City hospital, Louisville and is recovering from a severe case of peritonitis. * James Robinson died suddenly at his home Sunday afternoon. Survivors are the widow and two brothers, Wm. Ed Robinson and Brent Robinson. * Mrs. Adaline Gunter, Detroit, mother of undertaker, Presto Davis, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Davis. * The annual homecoming of Zion AME church was largely attended Sunday. Rev. George Battle, pastor. * Eugene Head returned last week from the Baptist convention recently closed in Marion. * Miss Mary Coleman, Connersville and Wm. Shrewsbury were married at Connersville Saturday by Rev. M. L. Garder. * They are at home in their lovely purchased home, 618 Illinois avenue. * Frank Wall was host to the Sons of Allen Monday. * An extension course from Indiana university is offered anyone eligible. Please contact Rev. M. J. Hendrich. * August 17 is children's day at the 50th anniversary celebration at Bethel church.

Seymour, Ind.

(by Irvin Shelton)

Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Young have returned to Indianapolis after visiting here several months. * Mr. and Mrs. Hibbit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee visited in Seymour Thursday. * Wm. King and Delores King accompanied them and will spend their vacation with their parents, Mesdames James Compton and Edgar F. Maddex. * Leon McDouglas and James Compton, Wm. Lee and Henry Lee report a good time at a swimming party Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown, Miss Ora Young, Mrs. Carver attended the home coming in Madison last Sunday. * Mrs. John Pennybaker of Columbus, friends are spending a few days with her sisters and mother. * Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lawrence visited in Bedford last Sunday. * Mrs. Edgar Maddex and Blanche Shelton, Delores and Wm. Kingan.

Irvin and James Shelton attended services in Washington, and Vincennes Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Ben Larter of Indianapolis are spending a week with sisters, Mrs. Emma Lanter, Mrs. Cleve Lawrence. * Little Delores King and William King spent the week-end with their grandparents, and other relatives in N. Vernon. * Mrs. Barbara Dixerson of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Weathersby. * The Ritzy Eight club will be entertained Thursday by Miss Geneva Phillips and Mrs. Weathersby. * Mr. and Mrs. John White and Mr. and Mrs. Logan will leave Seymour Saturday for a two weeks vacation. * Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown have returned from Shelbyville, Ky., after attending the funeral of her grandmother, Walter Riggs. * Mrs. Maggie Shelton visited her daughters, Mrs. Eunice Hearn in Jeffersonville. * Ollie Carver has opened a modern shining parlor on Second Street. * Mr. and Mrs. Rowan of Louisville spent the week-end with relatives. * Rev. Israel Slaughter preached an inspiring sermon Sunday at Bethel

FLYER SPEAKS TO HIS MOTHER FROM ENGLAND

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15. (AN P) — A colored youth who could not get in the U. S. Air corps and had to be satisfied with NYA, spoke to his mother over the radio from "somewhere in England", two Sundays ago, while Mrs. Lela C. Gilmore, the mother, beamed and thanked God that he was still alive.

Gentry Gilmore is the youth's name and two years ago, after working in an NYA airplane modeling class, he tried to enlist in the army, but no Negro volunteers were wanted then. He tried the air corps, and of course, was ignored. Then he went to Canada and was immediately accepted. "For months now he has been 'somewhere in England', and seemingly doing well. 'Hello mother', he said over the radio. 'Everything is going all right. I admit that this is dangerous work, but it will help me to return to you a much better son. For your sake, I hope I am rendering a very useful service.' — To this the British announcer replied: 'You certainly are, Brother Gilmore'."

Gilmore said he was recently promoted to a higher unit in the RAF and that he wouldn't exchange his uniform for anything. The mother did not know of the broadcast until she received a radiogram from the British Broadcasting company on the same day, asking her to listen in.

25th LEAVING FOR WAR GAMES

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Aug. 15. (ANP) — Led by Col. Lee D. Deane, the 25th Infantry left by truck and train for the Louisiana war games about Aug. 10, leaving the 368th Infantry guardians of the border post.

The 25th will be part of the Third Army under Lt. Gen. Ben Lear in the largest scale mock warfare Uncle Sam's troops have ever staged. Nearly a half-million troops will be engaged in the clash extending over 30,000 square miles of Louisiana and Texas border territory, in which the best of the army's equipment will be given a rugged field test.

AME church. * Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Lawler of Jeffersonville visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman McDougal and son, Leon and family, Sunday. * The Gus Browns and the Claude Mitchells motored to Shelbyville Sunday.

Hanover, Ind.

(By Mrs. Landys A. Davis)

Rev. Landys A. Davis will preach at morning worship at the AME church at Princeton. His father, Rev. A. H. Davis is pastor. * Mrs. Madeline Broadus spent a few days with her aunt in Indianapolis where she will spend her vacation. * The Methodist district conference and youth meeting was held last week at New Castle. The Dorsey chorus of the Methodist church of Rev. C. D. Stanley is pastor sang Thursday. * The House hold of Ruth Lodge No. 774 meeting was postponed. Mrs. Benj. F. Humes sr. and daughter, Bernice Marie returned Saturday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hopkins of N. Pleasureville, Ky. * Barbara Mae Broadus, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Broadus spent a few days with her aunt in Indianapolis last week. * Rev. and Mrs. Landys A. Davis and daughter visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Grady in Indianapolis, and spent the week-end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carlin, Mrs. Martha A. Goss and Rev. Henderson S. Davis. * Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Humes Jr., and sons visited in Indianapolis, Sunday. * Steve Jenkins remains ill. * Anyone having news for The Recorder please ring 680L. Thank you!

This Printing Program for Your Tea, Concert, or Convention Will Be Done Best. The Indianapolis Recorder, Phone, LI. 7574

WHAT'S NEWS IN THE CALUMET?

Comprising News From Gary, East Chicago and Hammond, Indiana

Walter A. Stewart, General Representative

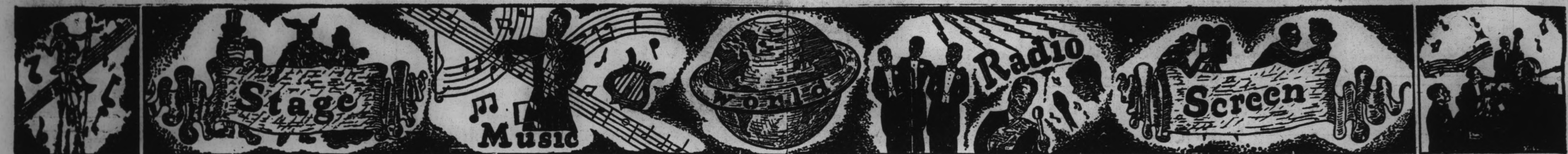
East Chicago, Ind.

Mrs. Eunice Patterson and Miss Joritha Walker, granddaughters of the late Rev. D. L. Persons of Eu-faula, Ala., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Persons in Buffalo, N. York. They will also visit in Niagara Falls, New York City and points in Canada. * The Ladies Excelsior art club met with Mrs. Ida Mae Gaines. Members are planning an outing with their husbands to Brookfield Zoo, August 31. Mrs. Mary Goode is next hostess. * Miss Dorothy Long, Evansville, is visiting her brothers, Palmer and Willie Long and her aunt, Mrs. Kate Rice. Miss Long will be in the city for two weeks. She will visit her mother in Hopkinsville, Ky., before returning to her home. * First Baptist church: Rev. T. S. Saunders, pas-

Gary, Ind.

Bertha Williams was treated at Mercy hospital Friday night for a cut lip and body bruises received when she was hit by a bicycle near the intersection of 18th and Broadway. Police are searching for rider, who ceased to stop after striking Miss Williams. * Mr. and Mrs. L. Patterson announce the birth of a son, born August 6 at Lincoln hospital. * Mrs. John H. Street left Monday to visit her grandparents in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and her father in St. Louis. * Mrs. Daisy Newsome is visiting relatives and friends in Detroit, Toledo and Buffalo and New York City. * The Lucky Thirteen club met Wednesday with Mrs. Burdina Jordan. Election of officers was held: Mrs. Jordan president; Mrs. Lorena Manor, vice; Mrs. Clara Jordan recording secretary; Mrs. Elmore Davis, financial secretary;

Mrs. Audrey Ward, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Henderson, social chairman; Mrs. Maude Duke, gift fund; Miss Edie Moore, sick fund; Mrs. Vera Sturtevant, critic. The club will resume its meetings September 10. * Miss Cleopatra Homes is seriously ill at her home. * Little Winifred Fay Wise left Sunday to visit her aunt, Mrs. O. La Griffin and her grandmother, Mrs. Sadie White in New York City. * Mrs. James Blackwell is reported convalescing at Methodist hospital after undergoing an operation last Wednesday. * The Misses Shirley and Nancy Stokes accompanied by Mrs. Marlene Moore are visiting relatives in St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. * Chas. Wells Alonzo Smith and Charles Bickelstaff are vacationing in New York City and Boston, Mass. * Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norsweather and Robert White have returned after visiting in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York City.



"Moon Over Miami" with Don Ameche at Walker Sun.

FUN, ROMANCE, TUNES IN SEASON'S MOST LAVISH PIX

SUN. MON. TUES. WED.

All the lavishness of "That Night in Rio", the melody of "Tin Pan Alley", and the eye-appeal of "Down Argentine Way" have been brought together in the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical, "Moon Over Miami", which opens at the WALKER theatre Sunday.

Framed against the lush tropical beauty of Miami, the glamour city of the South, "Moon Over Miami" features Don Ameche, Betty Grable, and Robert Cummings in their most delightful and entertaining roles. The stars more than live up to their parts by giving outstanding performances. Charlotte Greenwood, Jack Haley, Carole Landis, and Cobina Wright, Jr., are other members of the star-studded cast whose acting merits orchids.

This amusing film is the gay, tune-filled tale of how to invest an inheritance. Two sisters, Betty Grable and Carole Landis, induce their aunt, Charlotte Greenwood, to accompany them to Miami. All three have just inherited \$5,000, and Betty decides to invest it in clothes and a lavish suite at one of Miami's ritziest hotels. Her purpose is to hook a millionaire by looking like a millionairess. Carole poses as her secretary and Miss Greenwood as her personal maid. Betty is so convincing as an heiress that she not only hooks a millionaire, Robert Cummings, but another fortune hunter like herself, Don Ameche. Unfortunately she falls in love with Don before she discovers her mistake. Down to her last dollar, she

accepts Bob's proposal, but before she can marry him, cupid sets things topsy-turvy for a mad-cap climax.

That "Moon Over Miami" will go down in musical history was proven by audience reaction. The three patrons came out whistling Leo Robin's and Ralph Rainger's hit tunes, "Kindergarten Congo", "Loveliness and Love", "You Started Something", "Is That Good," and "Solitary Seminoles".

ALSO: "The Penalty" thrilling drama with Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore.

THURS. FRI. SAT. PRISCILLA SHARES THE WEALTH!

With Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, the sweethearts of "Four Daughters" fame, and Ronald Reagan heading the cast, "Million Dollar Baby" a delightful new comedy romance, begins a local run on Thursday at the WALKER theatre.

Hailed by audiences who previewed the film on the coast as the most heart-warming story of this or any other year, "Million Dollar Baby" chronicles the adventures of a hard-working young girl who suddenly finds heir to a million dollars. What it does to her life — romantically and otherwise — and how she eventually wins a million dollars worth of happiness, makes "Million Dollar Baby" a completely absorbing story.

ALSO: Lew Ayres in another of the ever-popular Kildare series "People vs. Dr. Kildare."

Starts Sunday At The Walker



Keyed by Betty Grable's striking dances, the new 20th Century-Fox musical, "Moon Over Miami", at the Walker Sunday, is a gay, tune-filled picture.

CANADA LEE SEES PREVIEW



Canada Lee, famous star of Broadway's smash success, "Native Son," is shown here as he attended a preview of the new Republic film, "Rags To Riches," at Republic's new home-office projection room. Seated on the left is TYP News Syndicate's Editor-in-Chief, Ted Yates, who accompanied Mr. Lee, an ardent supporter of Daisy Lee Mothershed, prominently cast in the film. "Native Son," with Mr. Lee and an "all-star" company, will shortly leave on a nation-wide tour that will include stops in Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Detroit.

IN THE GROOVE

(By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft)

Of course you know, it's the Maxine Sullivan-Benny Carter dance docket this week in this school of hard-knocks! The dance started off and perhaps ended with a BANG! I went early, perfectly poised and very composed and came out, fighting the heat, plus the humidity, and my glamour was dragged! Never the by and by, Maxine was there; plus the internationally famous Benny Carter, who was all smiles, hospitable, and everything else that goes in talkie-nice about folk! I noticed precisely that the first number called for "boogied-woogie" dancing and then from that first number, I noticed precisely no "jits" took the floor because he played just too much music I mean Benny Carter, who has long held distinction in the realm of orchestra leaders, really took hold and played numbers that make you stand and gasp in awe! I don't mean sentimental numbers, I mean music where the reeds and the brass seemingly argued and chewed the rag so great were their tone qualities, their riffs, and their fingerings! I liked "Cocktails for Two!" How many nickels have I spent playing the record! And does he master his saxophone to say nothing of how he blows a trumpet with sweet tone qualities; yes, a trumpet played by Benny Carter sounded sweet! And of course, the clarinet seemed perfectly at home in his mouth and under the artistic technique of his artistic fingers! The guitarist, Willie Lewis is to be complimented for his many changes on a Body and Soul, and really Coleman Hawkins has nothing on Benny on the Saxophone, regardless to what critics declare him to be! In the blues melody, sung by the vocalist, Roy Felton, he sent the folks home with "You Can't Run Around," "Blues Around My Head," "Wee Baby," and "Jelly Jelly" broke it up! And then as a finale they played "Floyd's Guitar Blues" featuring the equally fine guitarist, Willie Lewis! In Roy Felton's voice, there was good tone quality, mixed with a huskiness that made shivers run up and down my spine! A romantic tone you might call it, but from me, I appreciated his singing from a critical standpoint! Naturally, I would! I especially liked his singing of "I Can't Get Started With You." Honors go to Maxine as being the petite vocalist with the voice from nowhere! Nothing but a smile on her countenance; no strain, I couldn't even tell when she breathed, and she surely must have, because she sang more than one song! "Walkin' by the River," "I'm Coming Virginia," "Loch Lomond," which brought down the house; "St. Louis Blues" which broke it up tonight! "Do I Worry," and "Amapolita!" I left her after she sang her second set! I mustn't forget to tabulate I liked also Benny's arrangement of "All of Me" played in three modulations! Dancing in the Dark" at an intricately

delicate, yet swingy tempo, and "When He Holds My Hand," lightly and fantastic, yet with a spiciness of romance running swiftly in an undercurrent in the guitar! Round and about the crowded Sunset Terrace I saw Matti Rhea looking down; Ida Bell (Ann Sheridan) Coleman; Dorothy Sneed, beglamoured; the Vernon Shields and don't you like the way Gale Agency gives these folk to us and what fine entertainers we have! So, I'll be seeing you all composed and poised again, Saturday night, and if the heat's not too much, plus the humidity, we'll do a Bob White with Tiny! Howzat! I ask you is it all-right? If it's all right, then it must be all right, and if it's all right then it's gotta be all right, so let'er Roy Noot! And Noot should be Denver D. In this case; Joe Webb, and the Sunset personnel! Ta-Ta!

Cats' Play House Opened by Local Business Man

Keeping pace with the rapidly growing demand for entertainment, Charles Edwards announced this week that he has recently opened the Cat's Play House. This new mecca of entertainment is located at 502 Agnes street at the corner of Michigan streets. Mr. Edwards said his new place is modernly equipped and they specialize in good food and all kinds of beer, wines and soft drinks. A daily lunch is served and short orders are featured regularly.

Mr. Edwards extends a cordial invitation to his many friends and to the general public to enjoy good food and drinks in the cool comfort of the Cat's Play House.

THE CAT'S PLAYHOUSE
502 Agnes St. (Corner Michigan)
A Spot to Dine and Drink COOL AND COMFORTABLE Hear All the Latest Records All Labeled Beers—10c
RI. 0335

"So Ends Our Night" at the Park Sun.

SUN., MON.

Based on the famous Collier's Magazine serial, "Flotsam," by Erich Maria Remarque, "So Ends Our Night", the David L. Loew-Albert Lewin production co-stars Frederic March, Margaret Sullivan and Frances Dee and is slated for its local premiere at the PARK theatre Sunday through Thursday. Directed by John Cromwell and its large supporting cast features Glenn Ford, Anna Sten, Erich von Stroheim, Roman Bohnen, Leonid Kinskey and Lionel Barrymore.

Briefly, the action of "So Ends Our Night" is concerned with the moving and poignant love story between Ruth Holland, portrayed by Margaret Sullivan, and Ludwig Kern, played by Glenn Ford, but decided to pick it up again! Ray Coston! The Atty. Subers! The beautiful Myla Raiser! And if you were there you'd blame it on the heat and the humidity if I didn't get around to seeing you! Well, that's that for the week of the 9th and I'm glad! August 16, the Sunset jumps with Lil Green and Tiny Bradshaw! Don't you just love Denver D. Ferguson, and don't you like the way Gale Agency gives these folk to us and what fine entertainers we have! So, I'll be seeing you all composed and poised again, Saturday night, and if the heat's not too much, plus the humidity, we'll do a Bob White with Tiny! Howzat! I ask you is it all-right? If it's all right, then it must be all right, and if it's all right then it's gotta be all right, so let'er Roy Noot! And Noot should be Denver D. In this case; Joe Webb, and the Sunset personnel! Ta-Ta!

With the blazing pageantry of Spain providing the colorful background for Tyrone Power's most powerful role, 20th Century-Fox's latest Technicolor hit, "Blood and Sand", has been called a "magnificent, tensely exciting and colorful film". This latest picture produced by Larry F. Zuck features Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth who head the famous name cast.

"Blood and Sand" is the gripping story of a fearless, death-defying matador, teeming romantic, who is torn between the love of his beautiful wife and the fatal charm of an alluring temptress. With Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth in the key roles, the enthralling story unfolds in a colorful panorama that stuns, excites and grips.

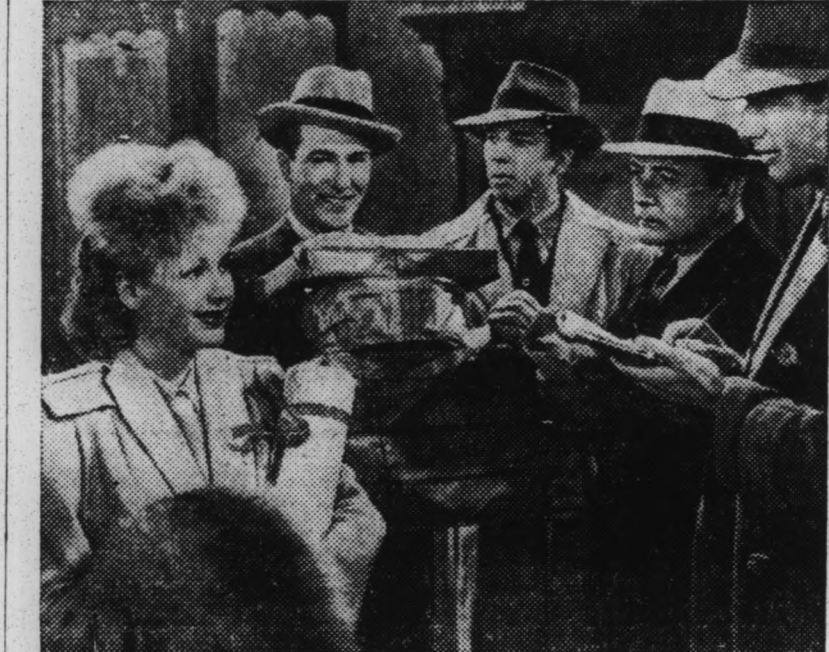
Plus, "Red Head" with June Lang and Johnny Downs.

FRI. SAT. "Law and Order" with Johnny Mack Brown in his newest, most exciting western. ALSO: "Old Swimming Hole" with Jackie Moran and Marcia Mae Jones. Plus: "Spider Returns".



IF YOUR organization demands the best in printing, call The Indianapolis Recorder, LI. 7574.

At The Walker Thursday



She's Modern Cinderella—Priscilla Lane, in her newest picture, "Million Dollar Baby"

HATTIE MCDANIEL AND BROTHER IN SAME PIC

Hattie McDaniel and brother in same picture again at Warners — "They Died With Their Boots On" a thrilling story of events leading up to Custer's last fight, gave the usual important featured role to our own Academy award winner, Hattie McDaniel and Sam. The key roles, the enthralling story unfolds in a colorful panorama that stuns, excites and grips.

Plus, "Red Head" with June Lang and Johnny Downs.

FRI. SAT. "Law and Order" with Johnny Mack Brown in his newest, most exciting western. ALSO: "Old Swimming Hole" with Jackie Moran and Marcia Mae Jones. Plus: "Spider Returns".

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NEW SHOW AT COTTON CLUB

William Benbow, promoter of those snappy floor shows at the Cotton Club announces a brand new show for the current week. Included in the new line-up are such outstanding performers as Adam Jackson, song delineator; Dorothy Jackson, rope and acrobatic dancer, direct from Pittsburgh, Dennis Steward and Sonnie the one-arm dancing act, and a red hot chorus.

Weldon (Geechie) Beverly is the new floor manager. Come out and enjoy yourself.

It's A Nice Place To Go LOG CABIN INN BEER—WINES—SOFT DRINKS SPECIALIZING IN BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES 524 Indiana Ave.

NEW SHOW at the Cotton Club

DOROTHY JACKSON Rope, Acrobatic Dancer ADAM JACKSON Song Delineator WELDON (GEECHIE) BEVERLY Wants his friends to know that he is now Floor Manager for Wm. Benbow. DENNIS STEWARD and SONNIE the one arm dancer is still battling out nightly. PAUL BLACKMAN A Real Novelty Act Direct From New York After you have been everywhere stop in at the COTTON CLUB Wm. Benbow, Promoter

You Can't Go Wrong Here BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES COOKED WITH HICKORY WOOD All Kinds Of Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Short Orders, Chili

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The WALKER theatre

COME IN FOR COOL COMFORT AND GOOD SHOWS STARTS SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

ah... BETTY GRABLE! Singing... Dancing... Romancing... in gay Miami Beach!

MOON OVER MIAMI

IN TECHNICOLOR!

8 great hit tunes by Robin & Ringer

"I'VE GOT YOU ALL TO MYSELF" "YOU STARTED SOMETHING" "KINDERGARTEN CONGO" "LOVELINESS AND LOVE" "HURRAH FOR TODAY" "SOLITARY SEMINOLES" "IS THAT GOOD?" "MIAMI"

featuring DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE ROBERT CUMMINGS and Charlotte Greenwood Jack Haley - Carole Landis Cobina Wright, Jr. Directed by Walter Lang A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Also: "THE PENALTY" with Edward Arnold

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

PRISCILLA LANE JEFFREY LYNN RONALD REAGAN

A TREASURE OF PLEASURE! A FUND OF FUN!

MILLION DOLLAR BABY

Also: "PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE"

The PARK theatre

2-1TH AND MARTINDALE AVE

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

STARTS SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

Poignant Drama with Frederic March, Margaret Sullivan, and Frances Dee.

Also: Mantan Moreland and Frankie Darro in "You're Out of Luck." Plus "Jungle Girl."

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

TYRONE POWER

in Vicente Blasco Ibanez' BLOOD and SAND

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Also: "RED HEAD" with June Lang and Johnny Downs

Fri. Sat. "Law and Order" Johnny Mack Brown's Newest and Best Western. Also: "SPIDER RETURNS"

Also: Jackie Moran and Marcia Jones in "The Ole Swimmin' Hole."

SPECIAL Real Louisiana Gumbo Friday, Saturday, Sunday BANK'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT 826 W. North Street All Kinds of Fish Sandwiches—Fried Chicken Cooked Fresh While You Wait—Ice Cream—Sodas—Sundas



Lil Green "In the Dark Mamma" Tiny Bradshaw Here Sat. Nite

GALA CROWD TO GREET TINY AND LIL AT SUNSET AUGUST 16TH

In keeping with its policy to present the best possible attractions to the Indianapolis dancing public—The Sunset management knocks itself out this week in announcing the booking of Lil Green, queen of the blues, and famous for her "In the Dark," "Knocking Myself Out" and "My Mellow Man" and that king of the jitterbugs and local favorite—Tiny Bradshaw and his mellow dance band for Saturday night, August 16.

A capacity crowd is expected for this double barrel attraction. If you enjoy hot songs and torrid swing music, you will beat a path to the Sunset Saturday night. The ole maestro — Tiny Bradshaw —



needs no introduction. He is just one of those hep cats with a plenty of live, and brother, when he begins "Shout, Sister, Shout" and "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain When She Comes" you just can't resist the temptation to beat out a few rags. And folk, we don't mean maybe . . . Lil Green will be really "Com-

in 'Round the Mountain" when she pops in port with Tiny (Lil) Bradshaw. King of the jitterbugs and his famous orchestra. Tiny is recognized as the country's greatest emcee, and hardest working band leader in the biz. His orchestra is outstanding and can be classed with such bands as Duke Ellington's, Jimmie Lunceford's and Count Basie. Featured in the Bradshaw aggregation are such stars as Jack Rags, Bobby Plater, alto saxophonist and Clippie Out-calt, trombonist and arranger.

The Sunset management is offering two great attractions at the same time for one low price. This is another proof that the Sunset Terrace club presents only the best in entertainment, and a capacity crowd is assured.

FANS INSTALLED. Plenty of large electric fans have been installed for your convenience. The management wants you to keep KOOL, but that'll be a hard job to do, for when Tiny and his orchestra gets you in the "MOOD" your feet have just got to move. Tickets are now on sale at the Sunset cafe, Recorder, Walker drug, Winston's two drug stores, Monte Grill, Maxey's drug, Penish tavern, Birdwell's Chicken shack and the Cotton Club. Hurray and get your tickets and the save the difference.

"In The Dark Mamma"



Lil Green, Queen of the Blues, and the lady who knocked herself out with "In The Dark," "Give Your Mamma One Smile," "My Mellow Man" and "Knocking Myself Out," will offer her specialty "Shout, Sister, Shout" when she

Una Mae Carlisle In Premiere In Green Room At N.Y. Hotel

NEW YORK. (TYP)—The popular song-stylist lovely Una Mae Carlisle, talented pianist and composer, who recently returned to the city from an engagement at Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel was receiving the congratulations of friends in her suite here at the Hotel Theresa this week on the Grand Opening of the fast-stepping revues in the famed Green Room of the Hotel Edison here on last Tuesday night.

Miss Carlisle who headlines the show appears with a new swing combination that has critics raving. Zeb Julian plays guitar; Jack Farr, bass, and the talented Una Mae on the ivories.

Calloway Broadcasts From Macon, Ga. Army Camp

MACON, Ga. — The 15,000 officers and soldiers stationed at Camp Wheeler, just outside this city, made up the "studio" audience of a coast to coast broadcast last Sunday evening when Cab Calloway aired his famous radio program, "Cab Calloway's Quizzicale" from the army base.

Originally scheduled to broadcast from a local theatre the Commanding Officer of Camp Wheeler learned of the proposed broadcast and communicated with the local radio officials, who in turn, got in touch with the New York headquarters of the Mutual Broadcasting System and the necessary permission was obtained. It was the first time in the history of the camp that a network radio show had been aired directly from the encampment.

Arriving at Camp Wheeler from Birmingham, Alabama at 5:30 in the afternoon, Cab and his personnel were met by a committee of officers and selectees and were shown through the grounds. Following the tour of inspection they were the guests of the 16th Battalion at a dinner tendered in their honor.

The Quizzicale went on the air at 10:30 p. m., E. D. T. and in addition to the personnel of the camp, the Commanding Officer invited several hundred of Macon's leading citizens. Following the broadcast, Cab and the band played an additional hour. All of the tunes played were selected by the soldiers. Needless to report, the No. 1 request was for "Minnie the Moocher." Other tunes in the order of their popularity were "Jumpin' Jive," "Boog It," "Are You All Reet," etc.

Calloway and his orchestra are currently on a dance tour of the South which will cover Jacksonville, Fla., Thomasville, Ga., Columbia, S. C., Rocky Mount, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Virginia Beach, Va. From August 16th to the 21st, Cab will take a short vacation and then launch into his Fall theatre

ARE YOU Listening?

ATTA BOY SAINT! Rub it in! One may not be liked any better by being candid but will be respected more. There are hundreds of things that could be accomplished that would be of benefit to the local Negroes if our social and civic clubs would snap out of their lethargy and use their strength and funds more wisely. BOYSTOWN FOR INSTANCE would not have to go begging. One can look in any white home in the city, and you will not see ONE LITTLE DARK FACE as a part of the family. The white man in his way took care of our forefathers, and you should not wait and expect him to look after the present day offspring. Take care of your own and in that way you will gain more respect from the other fellow.

AND ABOUT SHOOTINGS and other malicious acts of police officers. It takes a group of people with GUTS to go to the front and protest against them. PEOPLE who are not afraid to let their names be seen on a petition — PEOPLE who are not being used as CAT-PAWS. Saint, I could go on and on pointing out discrepancies. But what's the use? It's just like pouring water on a duck's back.

THE RAT OF THE BIPEDS, a story that I was to write has been trapped in official entanglements. Therefore, I will not have the opportunity to do any more sneaking undercover work, such as gawking through their perseverance made it possible for him to run wild. Just another case of a darn fool pulling the other fellows chestnuts out of the fire. I am telling you like the rug told the floor — — — Don't move, I've got you covered. So long, everybody.

four opening on August 22nd at the Earle Theatre, Philadelphia and then flying to Chicago for his fourth engagement in 24 months at the State Lake Theatre.

ETHEL WATERS MAY APPEAR IN FILM SOUGHT FOR "SYNCOPIATION" TO BE MADE BY RKO.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14 (ANP)—Ethel Waters may get her chance to star in a moving picture "Synco-pation" is negotiating with Miss Waters. Despite her remarkable success in musical comedy and even the most exacting of dramatic roles, even her long career ere Broadway learned to know of her abilities. Her friends feel that a real opportunity in the flickers would be a grand climax to her career. Others who are talked of for "Synco-pation" include Adolph Menjou, Jackie Cooper and Benita Granville.

The Swinging Hepsters



Tiny Bradshaw and His Orchestra

Tiny Bradshaw's orchestra is shown above in very groovy position as the boys prepare to dish that favorite style of swing at Denver Ferguson's swank Sunset Terrace Saturday night, August 16.

Negro Composer Nominated For ASCAP Board Of Directors

NEW YORK. (NNS)—For the first time in its twenty-five years, ASCAP has nominated a Negro for its board of directors, a distinction not even "St. Louis Blues" gained for W. C. Handy. The nominee is Harry Thacker Burleigh, 75-year-old composer, best known for his arrangement of "Deep River."

In ASCAP circles, Mr. Burleigh is known not as a "pop writer," but as a "standard" composer, whose works run in the semi-classical vein. He has written more than 50 spirituals, innumerable pieces for choral groups of all sizes, and sacred anthems. One of his better known works is his arrangement of "Little Old Mother of Mine," which John McCormack included in his repertoire for many years. Mr. McCormack, incidentally, was one of Mr. Burleigh's closest friends and once quit his room at the Ritz-Carlton, swanky New York hotel because a Ritz clerk forced Mr. Burleigh to use the freight elevator.

Another close friend of Mr. Burleigh was J. P. Morgan, the elder, who invited him to many Christmas parties at the Morgan home and who left, when he died, a written request that Mr. Burleigh sing "Calvary" at his funeral. Mr. Burleigh has been baritone soloist at St. George's, Protestant Episcopal Church in New York for forty-five years, during which time he also sang, for twenty-five years, in the choir at Temple Emanuel. He has a traditional American-style success story. His musical career began with a scholarship at the National Conservatory in New York, where he met

Time For Fun And Gayety



Many exciting incidents cement the friendship between Margaret Sullivan and Frederic March in "So Ends Our Night", a story of love and adventure today, which opens Sunday at the PARK theater.

Around the Town

By The SAINT

"CANDY JIM" TAYLOR is fast becoming the rendezvous for late diners and special parties. After a delicious meal be sure and visit the Blue Room for a snappy floor show.

HORSE SHOW. The Elite Ridin' club will hold its first horse show Sunday August 24. The first event starts promptly at 1 p. m. All persons intending to participate in the show should register their name at once. Admission to the show is 25 cents. Let's help to make the show a grand affair. The club is located at 62nd and Rucker Road, and you are cordially invited to come out and bring your friends any day of the week.

TAPPING The WIRES

COUNT BASIE GUEST COLUMBS FOR HAROLD JOVINE. Your editor has kindly invited me to fill this space for today and, though I jumped at the chance to express myself in print, I find that it's a lot easier to play music than write a column. However, if you'll bear with me, I'll do my best and try not to bore you.

It's certainly a great thrill for me to be able to contact my musical friends many of whom I've never met personally, through the medium of this column. You know, a band-leader, especially one who tours the nation extensively, is very fortunate in meeting countless persons with whom he has become acquainted through a mutual interest in music.

I've been asked many number of times just how I happened to go in for music as my profession and how I got my start. Well, that goes back to my early childhood in Red Bank, N. J. My mother knew a good deal about music and taught me on the family piano. As time went on, I learned further keyboard technique from listening to great pianists play and by following them.

In 1927 I left home to accept a job with a band in St. Louis. When I got there the band was gone and so was my intended job. I started back for Red Bank but ran out of funds in Chicago. Here I managed to find a job, a temporary one, playing piano in one of those silent movie houses between pictures. I was lucky enough to make a favorable impression upon the theatre manager and worked myself into a permanent spot. Incidentally, it was here that I got my nickname of "Count." You see, my real name is William Harvey Basie. The manager gave me that title one day, claiming that I assumed a typically royal air when engrossed in pounding the keys.

My first band job was in 1929 when I banded with Walter Page's Blue Devils, a five piece outfit in Oklahoma City. We jobbed around the West for several years and became fast friends. In 1933 Walter and I disbanded the group to accept offers from Benny Moten, then the hottest swing band in Kansas City at the Reno club. Walter, incidentally, is still my associ-

(Continued on page 16)

BRONZEVILLE IN INDIANAPOLIS

Lowell M. Trice, rising young journalist, and scribbler of this column, is recuperating from a major operation performed on his leg last week at the City Hospital, and, therefore, is unable to carry on with his writings. We hope his many loyal readers will offer up a prayer for his speedy recovery. Being a young Christian man, we doubt that he is in need of prayer. Nevertheless, knowing the average human being like we do, we are quite sure that the Brother has slipped, and needs muchly the prayers of the righteous. YES SIR!

Being indisposed, and unable to do for himself, we are quite sure Mr. Trice would appreciate a message of cheer from his many friends and admirers. Of course, if you are in the mood to send the Brother something beside cheer, we know it will be appreciated. Now, don't misunderstand us, we aren't sending out a call for help for another struggling newspaperman, far be it from us to do so. We have too much respect for his feelings. Be that as it may, if you think the Brother needs a little help, send it to him at the City Hospital.

Yours For A Favor,
Saint Clair Gibson,
Theatrical Editor.

Tyrone's Greatest Role



In his most colorful role, Power, who is shown here framed against a Lionic drawing, stars in "Blood and Sand", the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor hit which features Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth. The pic starts Tuesday at the PARK.

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High-Class Service—Beer, Wines, Sandwiches, Chill
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS
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WE SERVE YOUR FAVORITE
BEER, WINE, WHISKEY, GIN.
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Chinese Restaurant
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CHOP SUEY, CHILI
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"Candy Jim" Taylor's Night

Chicago Giants vs. Kansas City Monarchs Tuesday, August 19th

Title Fight In New York City

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (Special) The Lou Nova-Joe Louis heavy-weight title fight will be held at

Yankee Stadium September 19. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

COCOA KID'S STREAK ENDED BY JANNAZZO

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15. (ANP)—The Cocoa Kid of New Haven, dropped a clear-cut ten-round decision to Izzy Jannazzo, Brooklyn welterweight contender, Tuesday night at Ebbets field and saw his streak of fourteen consecutive victories abruptly ended. A total of 5,446 persons chipped in a gross of \$10,098.45 to see the two boys waltz through an uneven evening of fistuffs.

Last October the two boys met in Baltimore in a fifteen rounder which Jannazzo took with a bit more difficulty. For this engagement however, they came into the ring with 148 1-4 for Jannazzo and 144 1-2 for the Kid.

'SKEGEE NET MEET TO START MONDAY MORN

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Aug. 15, 1941 — Final preparations are being speeded for the Silver Jubilee of the American Tennis Association and the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of Tuskegee Institute, which begins at 9:00 A. M. Monday morning, August 18. The Housing Committee, Captain Charles Ecton, Chairman, reports that a deluge of reservations have been received from California to Florida and from Maine to Texas. There is every indication that all roads lead to Tuskegee Institute. The battery of championship courts have been carefully groomed for the fast flashy play which will mark the struggle for the crown in every event from the first round to the finals. A host of supporters are coming from every section to boost their aspirant for the title. California's caravan is trekking across the continent with their ace "School Boy" Mitchell, the bronzed "California Comet." The Midwest is swarming south with the former Queen of Women's Singles, Mrs. Flora Lomax, who is bidding to return to the top. Texas is heading toward the Mecca of Tennis with two aggregations — one from Prairie View College for four star contenders: Lloyd Scott, former Men's Singles Champion; Mrs. Agnes Lawson, present Women's Singles Champion, and Charles Lewis, Jr., Boy's Singles Champion. From Tilton College, Austin, Texas, comes a group headed by Miss Celestine Hatchett, who this year defeated Mrs. Agnes Lawson in the Southwestern Tournament.

Show Your Appreciation of This Paper By Patronizing Our Advertisers and Mentioning The Indianapolis Recorder To Them.

"Mighty Grays" vs. Newark Eagles

At Perry Stadium Wednesday Nite

J. MC DANIELS DEFEATS COHEN FOR N.Y. OPEN



NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (ANP)—Jimmie McDaniel of Xavier University, New Orleans, national champion, defeated his schoolmate and No. 2 ranking player, Richard Cohen, in the men's singles event that featured the silver jubilee celebration of the New York State Tennis Association Open tournament that closed here Sunday. The tourney was held on the courts of the Cosmopolitan club.

The two star players who have battled in friendly rivalry in various parts of the country, held the enthusiasm of 200 persons who saw McDaniel win 8-6, 6-2, 2-6, and 6-2. The matches, which brought out many of the ranking men and women players, is the biggest of the state association tournaments, and was the last tune-up for the top-notchers who will be seen in the national tournament in Tuskegee beginning next week.

Flora Lomax of Detroit retained her standing in the women's singles by outpointing Miss Margaret Peters of Tuskegee 6-3 and 6-3. Powerful driving force, indicated by her facial grimaces, gave color to the game of Mrs. Lomax as her hard shafts cut across the net. Miss Peters, also playing a brilliant game, somehow lacked the power of her opponent. In both sets, Mrs. Lomax took the last four games in a row, and at no time did the Tuskegean threaten.

In three straight sets, McDaniel and Cohen handed their schoolmates, Joe King and Robert Ryland, a severe setback in the men's doubles to the tune of 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2. The sets were spotted with several excellent exchanges in mid-court that had the spectators gasping.

In the women's doubles Roumania Peters joined with her sister Margaret to take two straight sets from Miss Washington and Mrs. Anita Gant of Washington, 6-1 and 6-3.

In the mixed doubles, which opened the day, Mrs. Flora Lomax of Detroit and W. E. (Babe) Jones of Baltimore defeated the team of Ora Washington and Dr. Sylvester B. Smith, both of Philadelphia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. The match was a stirring piece of playing and showed Miss Washington to be in fine form.

Raymond Jackson of Brooklyn defeated Quentin Vaughn also of Brooklyn, in the junior singles and retained his New York State championship. Vaughn is number two locally.

On Saturday Tuskegee's national veteran's champion, J. B. Garrett, beat Ted Hooks of Brooklyn, 6-4, 6-1 in the finals and Miss Dorothy Davis of Elizabeth, N.J., lost to Miss Thelma McDaniel, another Tuskegean, 7-5, 6-4 in the final girls'.

The Mighty Grays are coming back to their second home, Indianapolis to greet the rated Peers of the East, the Newark Eagles in a regular National league game at Perry stadium Wednesday night August 20th.

The Newark Eagles Baseball club has the youngest hustling ball club in the Negro National managed by the all-time great Negro catcher, Ritz Mackey whose patience with the team's young pitchers has built the outstanding pitching staff in the league.

Newark is presently leading the league's second half schedule after finishing in second place at the July 6 windup of the first half won by the Homestead Grays. The Eagles are a hustling, spectacular ball club in any league.

The team's business manager is a woman - Mrs. Effa Manley, who attends to all of the administrative matters and promotion of the team's business problems. She is the only woman in the United States who has so completely taken over baseball promotion.

Bob Seeds' wife figured in the direction of a small team in Amarillo, Tex., a few years ago. Mrs. Manley is definitely the first woman business manager in the country and the only one in Negro baseball. She is forceful and decisive and has won the admiration of all her male associates in the league.

Coached and managed by Buzz Mackey, noted catcher, who has reached the heights of the famed Josh Gibson will be behind the bat to wheel his staff of young pitchers to a victory over the chesty Grays.

The Homestead Grays need no introduction to the rabid baseball fans, here, as they have long been the favorite visiting ball club from the east in many years.

Such players as Chester Williams, short-stop, Howard Easterling, hot corner expert, Lick Carlisle, second sacker, and the one and only Buck Leonard at first round out one of the supplest infield that has graced an Association ball park.

Fans have sent letters and cards from various other cities and towns requesting reservations for this night, but had to be turned down as no advance tickets are sold at Indianapolis ball games. Guests are urged to come early to get choice seats as a season record crowd is expected.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. (ANP)—Henry Armstrong, who once held three ring titles and lost his last one, the welterweight championship, to Fritz Zivic, has announced that within two weeks he will hit the comeback trail after eight months of retirement.

Henry believes he can whip Red Cochrane, who recently won the crown from Zivic. The latter took the title from Armstrong last October and then retained it in a rematch on Jan. 17 in New York.

His plans call for a barnstorming tour of the country to start in two weeks. Armstrong said he would box exhibitions in at least 15 states.

CALIF. RODEO HAS COLORED

SALINAS, Calif. Aug. 15. (By Langston Hughes for ANP)—A colored cowboy, Felix Cooper, rode in the Salinas rodeo, one of the three biggest rodeos in the west. Cooper succeeded in remaining astride the bucking Brama bull.

In the official rodeo band a colored trumpet player, Percy Lee, of Carmel, took part.

In the final night parade and street celebration highlighting the rodeo, the Salinas NAACP had a beautiful float, brilliantly lighted, bearing through the streets on three raised platforms the brown-skinned queens of the rodeo, Elenore Smith, Beverly Nickerson, and Agnes Tuba. Two large Negro bands also took part in the parade and received much applause along the line of march.

Just Some Of The Grays



HOWARD EASTERLING



BUCK LEONARD

Shown above are two of the fame Grays that can cover the two far corners of the diamond when the Homesteaders bat in the field and both are in the deadly "Murders Row"

when the easterners come to bat. The Grays will play the Newark Eagles at Perry stadium, Wednesday night August 20.

GRAND 'OLE' MAN TO BE HONORED AT HOME PLATE PRIOR TO OPENING OF AMERICAN LEAGUE GAME

JEAN LANE WINS 'FORCE LETTER' AS TRACK STAR

WILBERFORCE, Ohio, Aug. 15. (ANP)—Unique in the athletic annals of Wilberforce university was the action of the Wilberforce Athletic committee, headed by Prof. E. Champ Warwick, chairman, and J. S. Lane, graduate manager, in awarding the varly "W" in track to a young woman student.

The recipient was Miss Jean Betty Lane, senior student in physical education and stellar cinder-path performer of the Buckeye school. Miss Lane, the only young woman participant in track at Wilberforce, is technically, according to her coach, Gaston F. "Country" Lewis, a member of the men's track team. Her name is carried on the men's varsity track team's roll; she practices with them and her picture appeared with them in the 1941 "Forecan," senior year-book. In the two years she has represented Wilberforce, she has entered five tournaments and ten events. She has won all 10 events lowering the world's record in the outdoor 100-yards from 11.1 to 10.9. For this she was awarded the national citizens' record; the indoor 100-yards from 26.1 to 25.1. During her short varsity track career she has met the famed Polish Olympic track star, Miss Stella Walsh of Cleveland in three races. The Wilberforce star was the winner each time.

Recently an interview was extended Miss Lane to take part in the national track and field championships sponsored by the National Canadian exposition, Toronto, Aug. 20 to Sept. 1. Miss Lane could not be reached on the camp-

test. An attractive Miss who will be called "Miss Bronze Baseball" will present the "Grand Ole Man of Baseball," a silver cup and a huge bouquet of American Beauty flowers and pictures will be snapped by several local newspapermen during the ceremony at home plate just prior to starting of the game.

This is the first time that Indianapolis, a baseball loving town, has sought to honor one of their own in the top style that former stars have rated in other cities. Motor caravans, and parties are being made ready in many of the smaller towns to be on hand to welcome "Candy Jim" Taylor on his "Night of Nigs." Attendance records are expected to be broken by the several thousands who will be present.

It was in Indianapolis that Taylor, the "grand old man of Negro baseball," first gained real prominence, coming into the limelight as a star third-baseman on the Indianapolis ABC's and later managing the club after the death of his brother, C. I. Taylor.

Taylor recently was honored by being selected for the third time to manage the West team against the East in the ninth annual Negro inter-sectional all-star contest played before 50,000 fans at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

us for a statement concerning the invitation. The internationally famous speedster is at present serving as counselor for the Springfield, Ohio, Y.W.C.A. at camp Knolls, Ohio.

Flanner House Track Meet to Offer City Out-doors Grand Finale

The Flanner House Track Meet, sanctioned by the I. A. A. U., in cooperation with the City and W. P. A. Recreation Departments will be held this Saturday August 16, at 21st and Northwestern. The meet starts with the trials at 10 am., and finals at 2 pm., with the parade of athletes, officials and judges, led by the Harpole American Legion Post, beginning at 2 pm. This is the Fourth Annual Track Meet, and promises to be the best one yet. The track meet culminates the summer playground program which has been run in full cooperation between the city, WPA and Flanner house. The meet is open to both white and colored athletes. Approximately twenty-five teams will participate.

Two of the nation's former outstanding athletes will be hosts at the track meet. De Hart Hubbard, former Olympic broad jump champion from Michigan university will be on hand to announce the meet. In his day, Hubbard not only gained jump championships, but was a sprinter of due note. With a person such as this in the announcer's seat, it should be an interesting meet to listen to as well as see. The other notable is Dr. Harold Osborn, former Olympic high jump champion from the University of Illinois. At present, Dr. Osborn is still the record holder for the world's standing high jump. He will give an exhibition in both running and standing high jump. An interesting program is in store for all who attend the affair. There is no admission charge for the meet, it being a regular part of the summer program.

Mark the date of August 16, the time of 10 am. and 2 pm., and the place at 21st and Northwestern avenue as a spot to be attended. No admission.

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Vital Statistics

INDIANAPOLIS Births.

Benny and Dorothy Ford, City Hospital, girl.

Malloy and Mary Noel, City Hospital, girl.

Alvin and Essie Harrell, City Hospital, girl.

Orville and Laverne Pope, City Hospital, girl.

Gene and Kay Brown, City Hospital, boy.

James and Helen Bryson, City Hospital, boy.

Carl and Callie Brewton, City Hospital, girl.

William and Betty Carter, 3029 E. Minnesota St., girl.

Marshall and Callie Sims, 1139 N. Pershing, boy.

Abe and Beatrice Dixon, 125 Douglas, boy.

Claude and Lillie Cantrell, 825 Roache St., boy.

Dallas and Earline Whitfield, City Hospital, girl.

George and Mildred Adams, 1154 Maderia St., boy.

Thomas and Allane Nicholes, 1029 N. Traub, girl.

Robert and Elizabeth Jones, 1607 Northwestern, girl.

Deaths.

Ollie Harper, 1037 N. Traub, 36, August 7.

Joseph Lewis, 1129 E. Market, 55, August 5.

Robert Winston, 401 W. 13th, 7, August 6.

Phillip Eubank, 2338 Paris, 40, August 1.

Willard Jordan, 1725 Calvin, 10, August 1.

Charles Galloway, 1332 N. Missouri, 72, August 6.

Albert Watts, 2165 N. Capitol, 90, August 5.

James N. Hamilton, 70, 610 N. Senate, August 5.

Ada Boyd, 1440 Roosevelt, 67, August 4.

Cora Lee Reynolds, 548 W. 29th St., 29, August 3.

Ernest E. Davis, 819 Locke, 49, August 2.

Lawrence Johnson, 947 S. Senate, July 31.

Harriet House, 2254 N. Capitol, 81, July 31.

Cards Of Thanks

BURFORD—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and for beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in Indianapolis and in other cities during our sad bereavement at the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother, Susan Burford. We especially wish to thank the Rev. C. Spivey of Bethel church and the ministers participating in the service for their consoling words, the pallbearers and Stewards from both Bethel and Jones Tabernacle, the members of the Women's Chorus of Bethel, also Mrs. Beatrice Brown, those who donated cars and the Herbert C. Willis Mortuary for efficient services.

—The Family.

BOYD—We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and floral pieces and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our mother, Ada May Boyd. We especially thank Rev. C. Andrews, Rev. A. Batts, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and King and King for their efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyd.

KEITH—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear daughter and sister, Florence Keith. We especially thank Rev. J. T. Highbaugh for his consoling words, the soloist, the Young People's Organization, those that donated cars, each and every one for their beautiful floral offerings and Jacobs Bros., undertakers for their efficient services.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Eugene Hughes.

DAVIS—I wish to extend sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their kindness, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our many relatives and friends tendered during the illness and death of my dear husband, Ernest Davis. I especially thank Rev. I. Albert Moore and the Usher Board of Jones Tabernacle, the Pullman Porters, and the Peoples Funeral Home for their efficient services.

Mrs. Lillian Weakley Davis.

BUCKNER—We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness extended to us during our sad hour in the death of our beloved father and grandfather, Samuel Buckner. We especially thank those who sent beautiful floral offerings and cards of sympathy. Also special thanks to the Rev. C. S. Spivey, pastor of Greater Bethel A. M. E. Church, the members of the Mens and Women's Chorus for the inspiring songs, Dr. I. C. Smith, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal church and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for efficient services.

Ethel and Marguerite Buckner, daughter and granddaughter.

In Memoriams—2

CAROTHERS—In memory of Rev. Milton Carothers who died Aug. 17, 1937.

In our hearts a memory lingers Always tender, fond and true. There's not a day, dear father That we do not think of you. Children and grandchildren.

WALLACE—Loving remembrance of our mother, Malinda Wallace, who passed away August 17, 1933.

Sadly missed by Alice Wallace, daughter, Virgil and Dudley Wallace, sons.

Funeral Directors—3

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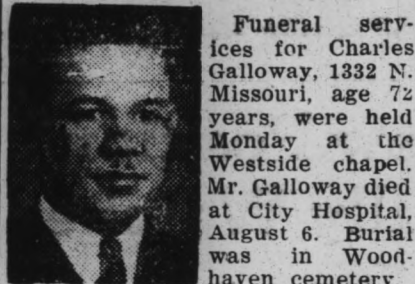
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IN MEMORIAM



Joseph B. Hodges, 80, died at his residence, 2508 Hillside, last Friday, August 8. Burial was in Woodhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Florence Effie Ray, 64, 1728 S. Linden street, died at her residence, Sunday. Funeral services were held at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church Wednesday. Burial was in New Crown.

John William Hanna, 903 Roache, died at City Hospital Sunday. He was 70 years of age. Funeral services were conducted at the Westside chapel Tuesday. Burial was in New Crown.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B16406.
MARY JAMES
vs.
CHARLES JAMES.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 22nd day of July, 1941, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Charles James and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Charles James is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Charles James is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 23rd day of September, 1941.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 23rd day of September, 1941, the same being the 20th judicial day of a term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1941, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.
Mercer M. Mance, Attorney for Plaintiff. 8-2-31.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B16409.
REULAH LARUE
vs.
JAMES LARUE.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 22nd day of July, 1941, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant James LaRue and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant James LaRue is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant James LaRue is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 22nd day of September, 1941.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 22nd day of September, 1941, the same being the 20th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1941, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.
FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 8-2-31.

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COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B16404.
HARRISON I. HITCHETT
vs.
GENEVA PRITCHETT.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 22nd day of July, 1941, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Geneva Pritchett and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Geneva Pritchett is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Geneva Pritchett is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 23rd day of September, 1941.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 23rd day of September, 1941, the same being the 20th judicial day of a term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1941, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.
Mercer M. Mance, Attorney for Plaintiff. 8-2-31.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B16574.
JAMES M. COMPTON
vs.
JUANITA COMPTON.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 31st day of July, 1941, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Juanita Compton and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Juanita Compton is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Juanita Compton is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 30th day of September, 1941.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 30th day of September, 1941, the same being the 26th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September, 1941, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.
Howard R. Hooper, Attorney for Plaintiff. 8-9-31.

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A 'Timely Word to 'Penny-Wise' Women Who Stumble Along the 'Buy--Ways'

Treasures of the Earth Versus Necessities

(By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft)

"Lay not up for yourselves, treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through nor steal." — St. Matt. 6:19-20.

Last week it was promised that seven rules for the only positive way to make silk stockings last longer would be given you this week. With the shortage on silk, perhaps many of you will just wait until they begin making cotton hosiery, which in the long run will prove more substantial and from which more beautiful designs can be made. However, as promised, here are the seven rules. They are called money-savers, and are guaranteed to have those sheer gossamer leg coverings, which no doubt have proven a luxurious problem to most all women.

1. Launder silk hose in TEPID water with a mild soap. (Definition of tepid: Moderately warm, or lukewarm.)

2. Never WRING stockings hard or rub harshly. SQUEEZE suds out gently and rinse thoroughly in warm water.

3. Never dry hosiery on RADIIATORS or on ROUGH SURFACES. Hang stockings away from direct HEAT and never expose to direct SUNLIGHT.

4. Wash stockings as soon as you can after EACH wearing, because perspiration makes silk deteriorate rapidly.

5. When you put on your stockings, don't insert your foot in the top and pull the whole length of the stocking over it; gather the stocking in your hand and put your foot directly into the toe, then pull the leg up. In removing a stocking roll it now to the heel and draw it gently off. Rub any rough or calloused spot on your foot or leg with cold cream, and you may prevent a run.

6. Rub a little paraffin on the top inside of your shoes to lessen chafing at the heel.

7. By purchasing several pairs of stockings of the same make and color at the same time, you can make the less worn ones that survive their worn-out sisters.

Thus you have the seven rules for hose preserving. No doubt, some of you already knew these rules and have used them, and have saved your stockings, while still others may have known one or two of the rules, certainly, there are one or two that you did not know, and it is for you to profit by these suggestions.

Few silk stockings WEAR OUT—they catch and run regardless of quality, so QUALITY isn't necessarily a step toward economy. It depends upon the care you give them.

It is usually safe to buy the lowest-priced silk hose of the weight you want offered by a reliable store or by a reliable manufacturer. The same stockings offered unwrapped by one store at \$1 may cost you \$1.35 elsewhere when in the cellophane envelope. Since different manufacturers have different standards for "seconds" examine every stocking from top to toe for any uneven coloring, rings, and vertical stripes and other flaws.

Rayon hosiery may be cheaper to buy, but it is almost always more expensive in use because silk is far stronger material, stretches better, won't become baggy and withstands washing and rubbing better.

An important factor in buying hosiery is to KNOW HOW LONG A FOOT YOU HAVE in inches and get that length. Size 9½ stockings of different makes have feet that vary from 8½ to 11¼ inches. If you should wear an "out" size, don't let VANITY keep you from getting it. If your legs are unusual in shape, the key to economical selections is to get the size stocking that comfortably fits the LARGEST part, whether foot, calf, or upper leg.

The welt that holds the garter should be from three to four inches wide and at least two threads heavier than the rest of the stocking. Better grades of sheer hosiery should also have a shadow welt below the double welt to strengthen this part where strain is great.

Hold the foot to the light. Heel reinforcements should reach up at least two and three-fourths inches, and toe, heel and sole reinforcements should be ample. Run resistance is increased by honest full sizing, good shaping and fresh silk. Special "run stops" must be genuine to be effective—there are IMITATIONS. You can stop a run in the making temporarily by applying a drop of COLLOIDION COMPOUND sold for that purpose. All your stockings should be of uniform length; then adjust your garters so that there is no undue pull. This single precaution will save you much.

Have hosiery appropriate to the occasion. Some women wear sandal hose with walking shoes and

sheer stockings in the office and kitchen — and thereby boost their cost of living. As a matter of fact, most women could get along with two grades of hose; a light service weight for day and informal dress wear and sheer hose only with evening clothes — but how many do it?

In observation and from conversations, it has been learned that some women can buy seconds and wear them longer from one store than from others. If you have a charge account, and yet, you are not able to save the life of your stockings at the particular store where you can charge them, you are wasting money. Go to a store perhaps where they sell hosiery cheaper than you can charge yours, try the hosiery one or two times if you can wear them more successfully and more savingly than those where you have a charge account, you will have more in the long run by paying cash for your hose, and charging something else which will prove more beneficial.

In selecting your hose, buy the colors that will blend and can be worn with most any color, that is: if your pairs are limited, do not allow the clerk to "hood-wink you." Take a pair of hose and place it against several colors; examine the hosiery, and if you have hands which might have flaws, insist that your clerk show the hose to you to your satisfaction.

Avoid buying hosiery from a merchant in your neighborhood who does not have a reputation of selling good hosiery, or does not sell many pairs. He may have the very best, but they may also be SHOP-WORN. If you continue to have difficulty in buying hose, when perhaps a friend or relative buys from one particular store all the time with success, try buying from several stores, you will at least find one where you can save the life of your stockings, and then buy from there at all times.

Remember, hosiery can be made a simple buy if you will follow the simple rules given, and when you study from where you buy and how you can lengthen the life of your sheets up to 25 per cent. (Reference: "How to Beat the High Cost of Living" by Ray Giles.)

POLICE CRACK DOWN ON CHI LABOR LEADER

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (ANP) — Police investigation of alleged labor racketeers, highlighted by the recent ousting of Max Caldwell, white, head of Local 1248, Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, was centered this week on J. Lively (St. Louis) Kelly, president of Local 44, Negro Waiters' and Bartenders' Union and reportedly a confidant of Caldwell. In addition to heading the waiters and barmen's union, Kelly, until several weeks ago also was business manager of the Negro Clerks' union but was dismissed by international headquarters after police and the state's attorney's office uncovered the Caldwell scandals. Police declare these have been numerous complaints of Kelly's bulldozing and high-handed methods in dealing with members of Local 44.

As a result Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan called Kelly, to his office on Wednesday. After glancing at his watch, the detective chief delivered this ultimatum: "It is now 1 p.m. From this moment on, Kelly, you are through as a labor leader in Chicago. You are a racketeer and you have been praying on a legitimate union people and legitimate business. That's all over. You're going to be arrested every time a policeman sees you on the street."

Voicing approval of the chief's decision, Sgt. George Barnes, who heads the detective bureau's labor detail, said he would take pleasure in carrying out the Sullivan order.

Police records show that Kelly was fined \$5 in 1924 as an inmate of a disorderly house, and that his bonds were forfeited after he had been arrested on the same charge in 1926. In January, 1929, he was charged with carrying a gun and was placed on probation for a year. In 1934 his bonds were forfeited after he had been charged with operating a confidence game.

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Leads Provident



DR. JOHN B. WEST

new medical director of Provident hospital, shown in his office at the hotel institution. Dr. West, who took office July 1, is the first Negro to get a degree in public health, obtaining that award from Harvard university in 1931 after being commissioner of health

for Adila Ababa under Emperor Haile Selassie in 1930. Despite his youth — he is only 35 — he has chosen to organize and direct the new Provident health center which will combine the facilities of the hospital with the city's health program.

Name Ind. Town for Him:--

GEORGE BOXLEY, FORMER SLAVEHOLDER, WORKED TIRELESSLY TO FREE HIS PEOPLE

The writer became interested in George Boxley when he was collecting material for his work on Slave Insurrections in the United States. This summer he is doing some research in pioneer Indiana history and was delighted to find him connected with the Underground Railroad in this state, and decided to tell the public more about an obscure hero who is as worthy of our generation as John Brown.

By

JOSEPH C. CARROLL, PH. D.

Subsequently he moved to Fayette County, Ohio, where he hoped he would be safe from the Virginia law, and those who would crush anyone daring to interfere with the institution of slavery. But he was soon doomed to disappointment for he had no sooner settled in Ohio than two men passed through the vicinity of his home with a drove of horses from Virginia and recognized him. When the men reached their home in Virginia they learned of the reward of one thousand dollars which was being offered for Boxley's capture. They immediately returned to Ohio with intentions of capturing him and securing this handsome reward. They succeeded in kidnapping the fugitive from justice and started off toward Virginia with their prey, but Boxley had two starlight sons, who with assistance of neighbors organized a rescue party, overtook the Virginians, and set the prisoner free.

After this unfortunate experience, which nearly brought him back within the claws of Virginia justice, Boxley sought safety again within the borders of the frontier state of Missouri. From Missouri his friends in Ohio induced him to return and again take up his abode in the Buckeye State, with the assurance that the law of that commonwealth, as well as the forces of the immediate neighborhood would always be at his disposal as a guarantee against his being extradited to Virginia. He returned to Fayette County, in Ohio, where he lived quietly for many years.

On his way back from Missouri he passed through the new State of Indiana, and marked certain sections of land, averring to himself that he would return here and make his home if he were ever again disturbed by the laws of Virginia reaching out after him in Ohio. He was not satisfied in Ohio, the death sentence passed upon him by the authorities in the old dominion was an ever present nightmare which he could not completely shake off.

Finally, he decided to seek greater security in one of the new settlements in Indiana. Therefore, in 1828 he built the first house in Adams Township, in Hamilton county, where he passed the remainder of his life.

Through this county a line of the Underground Railroad ran from the Kentucky banks of the Ohio River northward and on to Canada.

The Society of Friends, the first religious body to oppose slavery in America, was strong in this county, especially around Westfield. Of all the times of this famous organization passing through Indiana this was one of the busiest; hundreds, perhaps, thousands of runaway slaves were assisted as they came over this line in making good their escape to the free land of Queen Victoria. It is reported with good authority that Fred Douglass was a passenger on this line when he made his escape from slavery in 1838.

It was said of the Underground Railroad station in Hamilton county that no fugitive slave was ever recaptured once he had reached Westfield. Even the slave-hunters themselves declared that it was no use to search further for runaways after they had reached this famous Quaker settlement. In all this work of the Underground Railroad, carried on by the Society of Friends, Boxley was as zealous as any of the rest, although I have not been able to ascertain whether or not he was of the Quaker persuasion.

Boxley not only helped runaway slaves to secure the precious boon of freedom by means of the Underground Railroad, but having had splendid advantages of education himself he was intolerant of illiteracy. On a portion of his farm in Hamilton county, he erected a little log cabin in which he conducted a daily school for the instruction of his own children, and as the new settlers came to the neighborhood, he offered to their children the benefits of his fine attainments free of charge. George Boxley was for the underdog in every race or group. He did not believe that a man should be imprisoned for debt, nor did he believe in debt being collected by law. He was also opposed to banks as he considered them a factor in promoting an aristocratic class.

He made a lasting impression upon his fellow pioneers by reason of his devotion to duty even in the face of danger and death; and his deep love of humanity, no matter what might be the color of its skin. Hence, when his community and immediate neighborhood was to be incorporated as a town, those who knew of his labors of love could think of no more fitting memorial to his services than to call it Boxley after him. The biographical history of Hamilton county lists many personages bearing the name of Boxley, perhaps, descendants of this pioneer, and lover of humanity and early apostle of freedom. The first Christian of the town was a Boxley, no doubt the son of the original George Boxley. Others by the same name are known to have distinguished themselves in state and national politics.

John Brown died in an effort to free the slaves, but in his death he did not succeed in freeing a single slave. He did, however, bring the slavery question to the focal point in the national consciousness by intensifying the bitter feeling that existed between

Connally's New Position Being Carefully Watched

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (By A. E. White for ANP)—Tom Connally, senator from Texas, long an opponent of legislation relative to Negroes' progress in this country, comes to the fore as the new chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States senate.

The announcement of the Texas rise is of importance to every Negro in the United States, what with several foreign countries, whose good will the United States now seeks, thickly populated with Negroes, two having Negro presidents, others having Negro high in administrative and official capacities and all of them vitally important to the protection of the United States and the western hemisphere.

Mr. Connally tactically remarked on this rise to the chairmanship of the committee, "Now I guess I'll have to buy some spats and a swallow tailed coat".

He will need more than that to guide the destinies of the country through these troublesome times and as one writer expressed it, not even his years of experience in the senate and committee chambers can give him the judgment necessary to hold such an important post.

The old senate rules of seniority are responsible for his promotion to this important post, and the 64 year old Texas countryman for all of his fire and animosity toward Negroes, will find this post more difficult than his usual quiet senate seat, from which he has risen time after time to direct tirades of invective at his enemies.

Mr. Connally will now be called upon to treat certain Negroes with the same consideration he treats white nations abroad and it remains to be seen just how this is going to work out.

These nations are just as jealous of their rights and prerogatives as any of the proud white nations and protocol demands that they receive the same treatment.

How will the senator as chairman of the foreign relations committee act when he is called upon to meet these representatives of foreign governments whose skins are probably not as white as his, but who represent their government in the city of Washington?

Mr. Connally is in a position to display all that he has learned in his 25 years in the senate — and that means more than antagonism to anything not of his own race and persuasion.

Labor and INDUSTRY

(By George F. McCray for ANP)

The Labor South Civil War Not A White Folks Fight. Union ego Cooperation For Democracy.

In the congress of the United States last week, the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. won another impressive victory in the long civil war between the south and the organized labor movement. The fight centered around a house vote on a conference report approving the revised Connally amendment to the Selective Service act. This amendment as passed by the senate and very slightly modified in conference would, in the opinion of Bill Green of the A. F. L., "impose a condition of involuntary servitude upon labor".

Phil Murray of C. I. O. charged the legislation "is not intended to exercise any compulsion upon management, but only against labor. A. F. L. and the C. I. O. attained an effective degree of unity on a matter affecting their mutual interests."

After various representatives had been properly "buttonholed" by labor spokesmen, the house smashed the attack on the unions by a vote of 255 to 114.

Republicans, Democrats voted against the measure.

When the results of the contest were announced, Rep. Martin Dies stated: "Now that the Republicans have gone over to the C. I. O., maybe I better start investigating 'em'."

Not Just A White Folks Fight.

To many Negroes, north and south, the struggle over the revised Connally amendment to the Selective Service act will seem like a "white folks" fight in which the darker brother has little interest. But as a matter of fact, the fight strikes at the very root of our political and economic problems in the south.

An analysis of the vote revealed that 72 of 78 representatives from southern states having poll tax restrictions on the right to vote, were in favor of the legislation to place labor "in involuntary servitude". It is not mere coincidence that in the states which sent these men to congress, Negroes enjoy, as a matter of right, few of the priv-

ileges and immunities of American citizenship. Unions And Negroes In Same Boat.

These men and the industrial, commercial, and plantation powers they represent are bitterly opposed to unions for the same reason they disfranchise Negro and poor white labor in the south. They want an almost absolute control over the labor force in their districts.

These same men and he unions know that this control is safe so long as workers in these areas are not able to vote. Likewise every Negro in the south with the brain of an ant knows that the fight for civil liberties, better education, public sanitation, health facilities, housing, and the very security of life and property depend upon our winning the right to vote.

The Churchill-Stain Get-Together.

Our right to vote will come only when the American people with our help insist upon equality of suffrage in the United States. The trade unions, particularly the C. I. O. are in the forefront of this fight. It should be no more difficult to make common cause with the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. than it was for a Troy government in England to make common cause with Communist Russia. We too are fighting for our lives.

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